

ROTARIANS HAVE FINE PROGRAM

HEAR PATRIOTIC SONGS AND TALKS ON AMERICA'S WARS
DR. HULL GIVES FAMOUS REBEL YELL.

Monday the Rotarians at their noon luncheon carried out a patriotic program in observance of Memorial day. The program was in charge of the program committee, Atwood McAndrew, chairman. At the close of the luncheon President Barss turned the meeting over to McAndrew, who introduced Iba Bassett, representing the Sons of Veterans; S. B. Mereness, veteran of the Civil war; E. Warner, veteran of the Spanish-American war; Major Robert Hemphill, Jr., of the American Legion.

The first speaker called upon was Dr. M. S. Pittman, who gave a talk on the Civil war. Mr. Pittman said that his father served four years in the rebel army; that as a southerner and more or less familiar with the feeling of the people in the south, he could safely say that there was no feeling lingering between the north and south today; no un-American sentiment and few, if any, unconverted rebels.

General John P. Kirk was the next speaker and spoke on the Spanish-American war. He said that one of the greatest messages ever sent from one government to another was the message sent by President McKinley in 1898 to Spain, warning the government of that country that unless troops were withdrawn and suppression relieved in Cuba the United States would interfere in the interests of the Cuban people. He told of how the call went out for volunteers and that 200,000 young men promptly answered the call to arms. He told how the north was welcomed by the south and that the Spanish-American war did much to cement the friendship that exists today between the north and south.

Rev. H. C. Colburn talked on the World War. He said that the topic assigned him could only be talked on with safety 50 years from now, as conditions were so much unsettled to predict just what benefits were gained by the late war; that we won the war and defeated Prussianism, the greatest menace the world ever knew, and made it safe for democracy.

The old-time war melodies were sung, led by Carl Lindgren, who also sang a solo, and Dr. George M. Hull gave his famous "rebel yell."

HOLSTEIN BREEDERS FAVORABLY MENTIONED

John Bazley, of Ypsilanti, is mentioned in the official bulletin of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, published bi-weekly by Malcolm H. Gardner, of Delavan, Wis., which reports the milk and butter production of cows under official supervision.

The pure bred registered Holstein-Friesian cow, Stoneacres Lunde Korndyke Edith, is reported as having made at the age of three years and 11 months a record of 557.9 pounds of milk and 22.396 pounds of butter fat in seven days, equivalent to 27.9 pounds of butter.

John Bazley also has two other pure bred registered Holsteins listed in this bulletin.

Norine Cornucopia Pontiac, at the age of two years and 11 months, is credited with a record of 618.2 pounds of milk and 20.998 pounds of butter fat, in seven days, equivalent to 28.2 pounds of butter. Her thirty-day record is 2,636.3 pounds of milk and 84.934 pounds of butter fat, equivalent to 106.1 pounds of butter.

Lemster Rag Apple Calamity is reported as having produced in seven days at the age of two years 434.4 pounds of milk and 16.206 pounds of butter fat, equivalent to 20.2 pounds of butter.

R. J. Bird, of Ypsilanti, also has one of his purebred registered Holsteins listed in this bulletin. This cow, Rag Apple Rachel Clothilde, is reported as having made at the age of three years and two months a record of 392.1 pounds of milk and 17.047 pounds of butter fat in seven days, equivalent to 21.3 pounds of butter.

NORMAL GIRLS WIN TENNIS MATCH.

The Michigan State Normal girls' tennis team defeated Adrian college last Friday afternoon in both singles and doubles. Miss Marion McNulty won the singles event, 8-6 6-2, and coupled with Miss Bell Komorosky in the doubles, defeating the Adrian girls 6-3 7-5.

ATTEND ANNUAL CAP BURN.

A good many of our people attended the cap burn of the freshmen at Ann Arbor Friday night. This is one of the big events of the year in college activities and always draws a monster crowd.

It appeals to people of refined taste—Blue Devil Cleanser.—Adv.

MAIL HANDLERS MEET IN ANN ARBOR.

The State Association of Letter Carriers and the Michigan Federation of Postoffice Clerks met in Ann Arbor Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Delegates from all parts of the state were present. The two associations held separate conferences, but united for a banquet Tuesday evening at the armory. Speakers at the banquet were Horator H. Abbott, Ann Arbor postmaster, and Postmaster John W. Smith, of Detroit.

ANNUAL BANQUET BOARD OF COMMERCE

HELD THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 25—HON. CHASE S. OSBORN HEADS FINE PROGRAM.

Thursday evening occurred the annual banquet of the Board of Commerce at the Country club. The spacious dining room was crowded to its fullest capacity. Ex-Governor Chase S. Osborn, of Sault Ste. Marie, was the speaker of the evening. He spoke of things that a board of commerce should do relative to getting factories; that they should be careful; that it was more essential to have a beautiful city to live in; paid high tribute to the college and its head, President McKenny.

The college octet sang and responded to an encore, and Prof. Carl Lindgren sang a couple of songs, which were hugely enjoyed by the audience. Secretary Eckley of the Board of Commerce gave a brief review of the work of the board and retiring President Van de Walker also talked of the board's doings before turning the meeting over to the new president-elect, Charles McKenny.

A neat souvenir booklet was given to each, telling of the activities of this organization, replete with pictures of its former officers. The occasion was largely enjoyed by those present and fittingly closed a successful year, under the direction of Secretary Eckley of the best board of commerce to be found in Michigan.

BOARD OF COMMERCE AGAINST COUNTY FAIR

At a meeting of the directors of the Ypsilanti Board of Commerce Monday morning that organization went on record against the reorganization of the Washtenaw county fair and issues the following statement:

A request having come from the officers of the Washtenaw county fair for the endorsement of the Ypsilanti Board of Commerce, this statement is issued to the people of Ypsilanti and vicinity.

"Following conferences with many of the farmers and business men, the directors are convinced that there is no demand for the reorganization of the fair in this section of the county. The directors of the Ypsilanti Board of Commerce therefore decline to endorse the work of reorganizing the Washtenaw county fair."

NON-SUPPORT CASE IS DISMISSED.

The case of the people vs. James Davis was dismissed today by Justice Stadtmiller on recommendation of Prosecuting Attorney Jacob F. Fahrner. Davis, who was accused of non-support by his wife, has begun divorce proceedings. The latter has retained Prosecuting Attorney Jacob Fahrner to look after her interests in circuit court.

DIES AT UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL.

Mrs. Joe Albino, a well known resident of this city, passed away at the University hospital Wednesday afternoon, where she was taken for treatment, after a two weeks' illness of pneumonia.

Besides the husband, who is a mail carrier, the deceased is survived by a sister and brother. The funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

HUGHES TO VISIT ANN ARBOR

Charles Evans Hughes, secretary of state for the United States, will visit Ann Arbor June 18, where he will deliver the commencement address at the University of Michigan. He will be the guest of President Burton while in that city.

MARKET OPENS.

The city market will open on Huron street June 3. Two years ago the market was held at the same place.

TO TRY CASE FRIDAY.

The case of Matthew Max vs. Wm. Fisk, over the possession of the Max block, which was to have been tried today, was adjourned until Friday. Circuit Court Commissioner Lee Brown will try the case.

President Charles McKenny of the Normal delivered the Memorial day address in Milford Tuesday.

WOODRUFF SCHOOL WILL EXEMPLIFY FRIENDSHIP STORY

JUNE 6 AT GILBERT PARK 200 CHILDREN IN COSTUME—300 VOICES IN SONG.

Tuesday, June 6, the Woodruff school will give a spring pageant at Gilbert park, beginning at 6:30 p. m. The entire program, "The Awakening of Spring," is original, worked out by the teachers and pupils of the Woodruff school. There will be 200 children in costume and 300 voices in song. Miss Phoebe Sherman will be the queen of spring.

A 16-piece orchestra will furnish the music and the program and entertainment will be free. The Parent-Teachers' club will be on hand to serve the public ice cream, cake and cool, refreshing drinks. The public is cordially invited.

At this time of the year Gilbert park is decked out in all its spring beauty and on next Tuesday evening more beauty will be added and it is bound to be an occasion that all of Ypsilanti will want to see.

THE VAN WEGEN CAR STOLEN SATURDAY NIGHT

W. A. Van Wegen had his car stolen Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Van Wegen and Mrs. L. B. Johnson, of Milan, drove down town in the evening and parked the car on Pearl street, opposite the Wiedman garage, while they attended the Martha Washington theatre.

Van says that if the party who took the car will call they can have the keys and a few other little accessories that should go with the car.

DOG THREW CAR IN DITCH ONE INJURED

A remarkable accident occurred Monday evening one mile and a half west of Ypsilanti when a big touring car driven by W. T. Brinkworth, of Chicago, and containing besides himself and wife, his child and two friends, ran over a dog weighing about 30 pounds, plunged into the ditch and capsized, with Mrs. Brinkworth pinned under it. On being removed the lady was rushed to Beyer hospital, where she is in a critical condition.

Although the car was considerably wrecked, the other occupants escaped with minor injuries. Mrs. Vern Batterson, who was passing, offered her car as an ambulance, and no time was lost in getting assistance for Mrs. Brinkworth, who is thought to be injured internally.

The dog, which is said to have been in other accidents of a similar nature but less serious, was instantly killed.

STATE POLICE PATROL ROADS TO COUNTY LINE

State police are now patrolling the road from Ann Arbor to the Wayne county line east of Ypsilanti. So much reckless driving and overloading has been reported that the Washtenaw county good roads commission asked of Col. Vandercook that this step be taken.

The very first day the police rounded up O. Heaverich, of Ypsilanti, going at the rate of 55 miles an hour; Richard George, of Detroit, 53 miles; Max Williams, state bank examiner, of Ann Arbor, 44; Charles Fairbanks, Detroit real estate dealer, 48 miles; Sam Hirsch, of Stillman's department store, Jackson, 50 miles.

They all promised to appear before Justice Curtriss at a later date.

COST \$10 TO OCCUPY PORCH.

A visit to Detroit and Windsor over Sunday cost John Cavanaugh a ten spot. To John it was any port in a storm, and as he had put in a rather strenuous day and the hour was early in the morning, the back porch at the Levering home on South Washington street looked like a safe port to John, and so he anchored. When taps were sounded in the morning he was turned over to the police and taken before Admiral (Justice) Curtriss, and in his report said he got his wind in Windsor.

CLEARY-WEAVER.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Weaver announce the marriage of their daughter, Meta Clara, to George Otto Saturday, May 27, by Rev. C. A. Brauer. The bride formerly resided here and her many friends wish the young couple success. They will reside in Ann Arbor.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zill, of Ann Arbor, announce the marriage of their daughter, Meta Clara, to George Otto Saturday, May 27, by Rev. C. A. Brauer. The bride formerly resided here and her many friends wish the young couple success. They will reside in Ann Arbor.

WUERTH THEATRE FRI-DAY EVENING, JUNE 9, BY A SELECT CAST.

Friday, June 9, the story of Damon and Pythias will be given at the Wuert theatre by a select cast from Queen City lodge, Knights of Pythias. This is the greatest lesson of friendship known. The story of this friendship is ancient history but always alive in the hearts of the people of today. It's the one story in life that never tires. See it and you will have a stronger friendship for your fellow man.

In addition to this you will have the chance of listening to Michigan's greatest 11-year-old violinist, Miss Emily Mutter, directed by A. J. Whitmire; also two professional acts; two and one-half hours of high class entertainment that you cannot afford to miss. Don't forget the date, Friday, June 9. Let all other engagements go and take your family and friends to the Wuert theatre.

BATTERY BOYS MAKE 45 SCORES IN 3 GAMES

The Ray Battery won both the Saturday and Sunday games from Hollett's Detroit Clowns. Saturday's game resulted in 13 to 2 and Sunday's 12 to 5. If the Battery boys had gone out for scores the score board would have had to be enlarged. It was a case of one team trying to play ball and the other team trying to keep from playing good ball.

Decoration day they defeated the Coldwater team by a score of 19 to 2 in about as poor an exhibition of baseball by a visiting team ever played on a diamond in Ypsilanti. It was worse than the Clowns and that is saying something. Here is hoping that the next team to visit this city will at least have some ball players in their lineup.

In the last three games the Battery boys have made a total of 45 scores against being scored on nine times. This would be some record had they had something to play against.

CLARK FAMILY RE-UNION MARRIAGE OF HOSTESS

Tuesday, May 30, the Clark family reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Mary Everett, about two miles north of Ypsilanti. Guests to the number of 60 were present from Detroit, Lansing, Ann Arbor, Carleton, Dexter and Ypsilanti.

After partaking of a delicious barbecue dinner of veal and the business meeting held, a surprise was given the guests by the marriage of the hostess, Mrs. Mary Everett, to Mr. Frank Thrope, of Detroit, Rev. Clarence Burns officiating. Following the ceremony ice cream and cake were served. After a short wedding trip they will be at home at the bride's farm.

The next reunion of the Clark family will be held at Belle Isle park, Detroit, May 30, 1933.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST HEAR FINE LECTURE

Ezra W. Palmer, C. S. B., member of the board of lectureship of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston, Mass., gave his lecture here Sunday in the Masonic temple on Christian Science. He took as his subject, "Christian Science, the Science of Spiritual Understanding." In next week's issue The Record will reprint this lecture.

NURSES TO MEET IN ANN ARBOR.

The Michigan State League of Nursing Education will meet in Ann Arbor for a two weeks' session from June 5 to 16. The first week will be given over to executives and private duty nurses and the second to instructors and public health nurses. The institute will be held at the Palmer building, third floor, University hospital. Many medical authorities will be present.

YPSILANTI GRANGE TO MEET SATURDAY.

Ypsilanti Grange meets Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Gill in Superior township. An interesting program has been prepared.

CANDYLAND NOW OPEN.

"Candyland," newly remodeled candy and ice cream parlor, is now open to the public. It is one of the finest decorated and equipped parlors of this kind to be found in any city of the state. No expense or pains to make it so has been spared by the proprietors, who came here from Chicago a few days ago and purchased the business of John Goodman, widely known as "The Home-made Candy Man."

MICHIGAN'S NEW FIELD HOUSE.

The new club house to be erected at Ferry field, Ann Arbor, this summer will be one of the most complete buildings of its type in the world. It will be 345 feet long, 160 feet wide and 75 feet high. It will contain an eight-mile dirt track, five basketball courts and room for baseball and football practice, and will seat 13,000 people. Saturday's Ann Arbor Times News had a fine picture of the building as it will look when finished.

THE AUXILIARY HOLD MEETING

MRS. CLAUDIA LODGE NEW SECRETARY—NEXT REGULAR MEETING JUNE 25.

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Friday evening at G. A. R. hall, with a good attendance. The membership committee, the Misses Boutell and Stitt, made their reports. Mrs. Boutell resigned as corresponding secretary and Mrs. Claudia Lodge was elected to fill the vacancy. Mrs. Wm. Pratt was elected as first vice-president.

A bake sale on the market, June 3, was decided on, with Mrs. Wm. Miller in charge.

A communication from the chairman of the hospital work in regard to needed equipment at Roosevelt American Legion hospital was read and chairs for new porch just finished seemed to be the great need. A committee was appointed to get prices for same. The new porch is 75 feet long and 25 feet wide and the \$140 raised by the recent play will not provide nearly chairs enough. Bright colored cretonne cushions will also be needed. A number of cushions have already been promised.

June 7 a social meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Miller, east of the city. Take the 11:30 local and get off at Harris stop. A pot luck dinner will be served. These social meetings are very much enjoyed by those who attend and much work is accomplished as well. Questions of moment to the unit's work are discussed and the bonds created by the common interest are made stronger.

At the next regular meeting, June 23, the new members will be initiated.

THOUSANDS HEAR OF STATE FAIR BY RADIO

How the need of \$500 once threatened to defeat the first state fair in 1849 and much of the strife surrounding the pioneer exposition was revealed by G. W. Dickinson, secretary-manager of the Michigan State fair in an address over the radiophone from station WCX, in Detroit, Saturday evening.

"Making the State Fair Interesting" was the subject Mr. Dickinson talked about to thousands throughout the nation who were his "listeners in."

Mr. Dickinson traced the progress of the first fair, which was held on a farm lot in Detroit where is now Grand Circus park, which drew the magnificent gate of \$9,923, and compared it with the 1921 exposition, which drew nearly a half million people and helped to boost the value of the fair properties to millions of dollars.

Governor Epaphroditus Ransom, who was a farmer and keenly interested in what were in 1849 considered the modern improvements of farm life, played an important role in the success of the fair of 1849, which otherwise might have failed, Mr. Dickinson said. Governor Ransom took the fight into the legislature and won an appropriation of \$1,000 for the fair, but later this amount was cut to \$400 to allow money for a fitting farewell to the boys who were going to the war with Mexico.

Mr. Dickinson predicted a far greater fair this year with even more diversified interests and mentioned as one of the important features of it the radio exhibition to be held.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON OCCURS DOUBLE WEDDING

Saturday afternoon a double wedding occurred at the Methodist parsonage at Carleton, Monroe county, which will be of interest to many Ypsilanti people. The contracting parties were George J. Tedder, electric operator for the Edison company at the paper mill plant, and Mrs. Juliet Whipple, formerly Miss Juliet Shanklin; James W. Beach Ward road merchant, and Miss Imogene Tedder, of Monroe.

Tuesday night the friends gave them an old fashioned belling.

TO VISIT EUROPE.

Next week Prof. Roberts will leave for an extended trip to Europe and expects to be gone for the summer.

MEMORIAL DAY BIG SUCCESS

THOUSANDS TURN OUT TO SEE SCHOOL PAGEANT—HONOR PAID HEROES IN FITTING MANNER.

Memorial day in Ypsilanti was all that could be asked—a beautiful day and a program that far exceeded any of previous years, and drew a record breaking crowd to the lawn at the city hall. Long before the hour for the program thousands of people had gathered on the green to witness the pageant put on by the city schools, under the direction of Deyo S. Leland and his assistants, Misses Mabel I. Eichhorn and Phoebe Sherman.

At 1 o'clock patriotic corders met at the G. A. R. hall and marched to the cemetery, where the graves of the fallen heroes were decorated. At the conclusion of these exercises the line reformed and marched to the green on the Huron river back of the city hall, where the exercises of the day were held. With the river as the background and the beautiful green as the stage setting, and the many colored costumes worn by those taking part, it was indeed a beautiful picture and will be spoken of for many a day as one of the most beautiful Decoration day programs every carried out in this city. Following we give the program as it appeared:

Chairman, Iba S. Bassett.
Song, "America" Led by Band
Invocation Rev. C. S. Burns
Address Rev. Harvey C. Colburn
Pageant by Schools of City.
Cast.

Bugler—
Settlers—Indians—Fifth and sixth grades Woodruff school.
Spaniards Seventh Grade Girls
French Fourth Grade, Central
English Eighth Grade Girls
Dutch—

Fifth and Sixth Grades, Central
Spirit of War Harry Wright
Columbia Amy Hopkins
Spirit of 1776—

Martin Newman, George Robinson, Remington Voorhees
Spirit of Plenty Marian Bóss
Crowd—

Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth
Grade Boys, Ninth and Tenth
Grade Girls; Third, Fourth and
Fifth Grades, Prospect

Ladies of 1860 Ninth Grade Girls
Spirit of Poverty Marian Dignan,
Civil War Veterans

Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth
Grade Boys
Cubans—
Ninth Grade Girls, Seventh Grade
Boys

Spaniards Seventh Grade Girls
American Cavalry Signal Corps
Spirit of Peace Alice Breining
Ball Team—

Fifth and Sixth Grade Boys
Farmers, Doctors, Nurses, Red
Cross—
Ninth and Tenth Grades

American Soldiers—
American Legion Post and Signal
Corps
Hart's Band, High School Orchestra.

Prologue.
A bugler on horseback enters and calls the people to assemble to pay tribute to those who have sacrificed their lives for Columbia.
1600-1800.

As the different nations came to America they settled in various localities, each being content to live according to his former customs. Through war and strife, and the need of protection, the "Spirit of '76" was developed and Columbia was born.
1800-1870.

Years of migration followed the Revolutionary war. The people lived in peace and plenty. The North was busy with its industrial problems and the South with its plantations. However, the slave question soon presented grave difficulties for the employer, and the land was torn with civil strife. Brother fought against brother, friend against friend; one followed the Blue and the other the Gray.

After years of strife and tumult the stress of poverty and the victory of the North once more brought the people together under one flag and Columbia again.
1870-1900.

The Cubans were living in peace under the control of the Spaniards until the Spanish, through selfish motives, subjected them to imprisonment and inhuman treatment. The United States, grown to a world-wide power, intervened, and, after a short war, took Cuba under its protection.
1910-1922.

America had grown to be the greatest republic in the world. Its people were prosperous, happy and contented. Lust and greed abroad interrupted the spirit of peace and plenty which reigned over her and war was declared. Nurses, doctors, soldiers and sailors, as well as farmers, mechanics, bankers, lawyers, carpenters, housewives and others offered their services and money in support of their flag and country. Armistice day brought answer to the fervent prayer for the triumph of right, and the whole world broke forth in praise and thanksgiving that the horrors of war were at an end.

Order of General Logan.
Issued May, 1868.
In May, 1868, General Logan issued an order naming the 30th day of May, 1868, "for the purpose

Heirloom Plate

From Generation to Generation



We are proud to announce that we have the agency for Heirloom Plate, the silverware, so good, that it is guaranteed for 100 years.

We are now showing a full assortment of the exclusive Cardinal design, which is the extreme of beauty and good taste.

You are cordially invited to come in and examine Heirloom Plate, which must be examined and weighed to be fully appreciated.

To grace your own table, or for gifts, we recommend Heirloom Plate and shall be pleased to supply it in assortments, in chests, or by the single piece.

Joe Miller
JEWELER
Opposite the Postoffice

EDUCATE AT Cleary College YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN

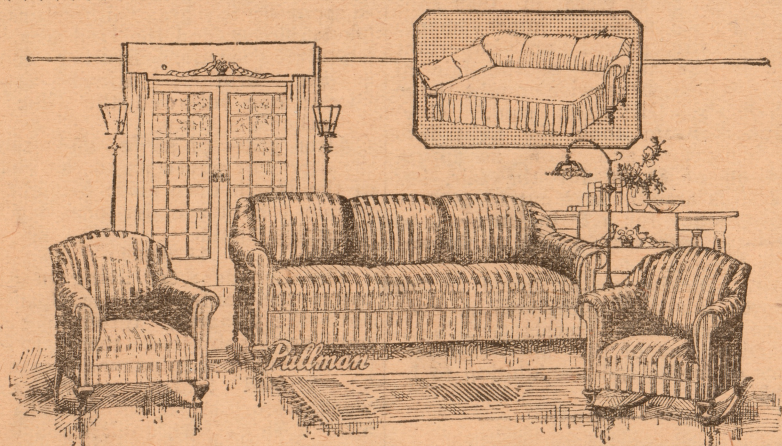
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WATCH FOR THEIR ARRIVAL

CLARKE - AUGUSTUS CO.

—Seven Floors of Furniture and Rugs—

SUPERIOR

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Priebe and sister, Miss Margaret Priebe, of Detroit, were Sunday visitors at Henry Priebe's. Miss Clara Priebe returned to the city with them Sunday evening for a week's visit.

Miss Marie Nass, who was operated on last week at Beyer hospital for the removal of her appendix, is reported as getting along very well.

Miss Alma Clemmons, of Ypsilanti, is spending a few days with Mrs. Joe Shock.

Junior Michels, of Detroit, is spending the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Michels.

Several from here attended the eighth grade commencement exercises at Pease auditorium last Thursday evening, when Carl Kuhl of the Free Church school received his diploma, and on Friday, when several of the schools of this township combined and gave the play, "Hawatha."

Mrs. Jake Thumm, of Ypsilanti, visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Switzer, Sr., last week.

Last Thursday afternoon Iola McKim entertained six of her little friends at her home. They were Wm. and Ila Rooke, Eleanor and Arvilla Trowbridge and Edward and Clara Gillette.

Little Charles Trobridge is spending some time with his grandparents at Dearborn.

Luis J. Kuhl, wife and children, Beryl and Carl, were visitors Sunday at T. A. Walters' at Tuttle Hill. Other guests there were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Van Buren and Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Raymond and Master Carl Raymond, of Ypsilanti.

Another son was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. George Raymond, who reside on the Danforth farm in Ypsilanti township. Mr. Raymond is a former Superior boy.

Peter Michels' new Fordson tractor arrived Tuesday and they are literally making the dirt fly now, even running it after dark.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Free church will hold a bake sale at Bazley's meat market next Saturday.

Mr. Morgan, Harry's father, still remains in about the same condition. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Clarke called to see him Saturday.

Marcus Burrell, wife and baby daughter, of Detroit, were Wednesday evening callers at H. Morgan's. Mrs. George Burrell and daughter, Miss Lucy, of Denton, spent Wednesday there also.

Harry Gillette is now driving a new automobile.

The Free Church L. A. S. meet this week Thursday with Mrs. Edith Moyer.

Mrs. Deering and son, Elmer, of Detroit, were guests on Sunday at Henry Priebe's.

Ervin Michels, of Detroit, is home over Memorial day.

Hiney Priebe is doing some trucking for a driver from Detroit.

James Court and wife were seen driving a new Ford roadster last week. It's good-bye now to the old gray horse.

Many from this section will be pleased to learn that Harold Halliwell, a former school boy in the Kimmel district, graduated with honors from the Haviland (Ohio) high school last week. Mr. Halliwell, who is not yet 18 years old, expects to teach the coming year.

Harlow Shock, who has worked for Luis Kuhl for several months, has finished work and will now help his brother, Ervin.

DIXBORO

Mr. and Mrs. Albert DeWolf are the parents of a baby girl, born last Wednesday.

Iva Savery and family, of Detroit, were Memorial day guests in their cottage here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Galpin entertained Dr. Wm. Galpin and family Tuesday.

Mrs. Chester Martin called on Mrs. P. L. Townsend in Ypsilanti Friday.

The Ladies' Aid society will be entertained by Mrs. James Rice Thursday, June 1.

Miss Alta Fisher, of Plymouth, has been engaged to teach the Dixboro school next year.

Orrell Galpin spent Tuesday with her parents, returning to Plymouth for her school Wednesday.

Miss Abbie Hawkins and Mrs. Lewis Killian, of Ypsilanti, were Dixboro visitors Monday.

Rev. C. E. Edwards and family, of Milan, were Dixboro callers Sunday.

Mr. Ed. Popkins and family, of Ann Arbor, spent Tuesday with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nanry and son, Joseph, were in Ann Arbor Monday evening, attending the minstrel show.

Miss Ruth Foster was home from Northville over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Foster and little Reba will spend the last of the week in Detroit with Payson Foster and family.

Miss Mary Stafford has accepted a position at Sweet's store. She began work Monday.

Epp Matteson, of Detroit, and Mrs. Mary Matteson, of Ann Arbor, visited the cemetery here Tuesday. Mr. Matteson reports rents in Detroit going up.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bush were Whitmore Lake visitors Sunday, calling on friends.

Ivan Galpin spent the week-end at his home here, returning to Lansing.

Sounds Natural.

A Trenton (N. J.) woman had to move the other day because her dead husband's spirit fumbled the latch every night. Most husbands do that earlier in their careers.—Washington Post.

Green Olive Relish

The recipes of dietitians who can compose novel foods are in great demand, for every hostess delights in placing an unusual dish before her guests. Here is one of the most tasteful relishes of the 1922 compositions. The saltiness of the green olives blends with the cabbage, celery and beets in a manner that can be appreciated only by sampling:

One cup stoned Spanish green olives (chopped), one cup chopped young cabbage, one-half cup celery cut in rings, one-half cup finely diced cold boiled beets, one-half cup French dressing, one-quarter cup sugar, one tablespoonful mixed salt, pepper and paprika. Mix these ingredients, chill, and serve with meat course. This relish may be prepared in twenty minutes and will serve seven or eight.

TIME TABLE.

(Eastern Time)

January 3, 1922.

Detroit Limited and Express—6:24 a. m., 9:33 a. m., and hourly to 9:33 p. m.

Ann Arbor-Jackson Express—9:20 a. m. and every two hours to 9:20 p. m. Express cars make local stops west of Ann Arbor.

Jackson Limiteds—8:20, 10:20 a. m., 12:20, 2:20, 4:20, 6:20, 8:20 p. m.

Locals.

EAST BOUND—4:30 a. m., 4:40 a. m. (from car house); 5:00 (from car house), 5:45 a. m., 6:25 a. m., 7:30 a. m. and every two hours to 8:20, 11:30 p. m.

WEST BOUND—To Jackson, 7:20, 11:30 p. m.

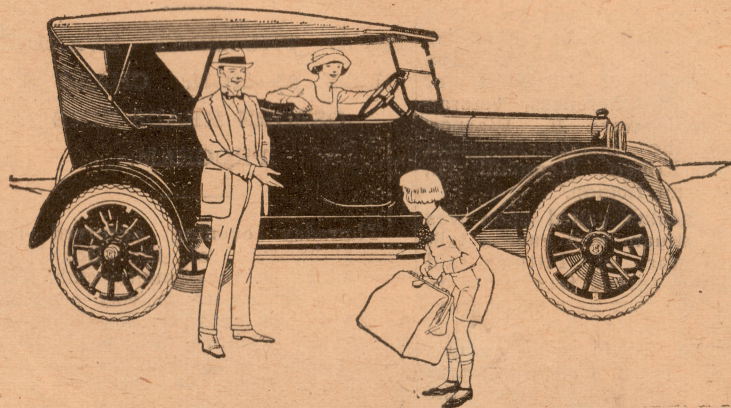
TO ANN ARBOR ONLY—5:25 a. m., 6:18 a. m., 9:20 a. m., every two hours to 7:20 p. m., 10:45 p. m., 12:48 a. m.

Saline Division—Leave Ypsilanti 5:25 a. m., 7:40 a. m. and every two hours to 7:40 p. m., 10:15 p. m., 12:45 a. m.

Cars connect at Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.

Dependable

DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CAR



Joseph H. Thompson

Sedan \$1,504 Coupe \$1,341 Touring Car \$922
Roadster \$890 Panel Business Car \$1,010
Screen Business Car \$907

READ RECORD WANT ADS. IT PAYS.

A New Way TO SAVE

For the payment of taxes or insurance premiums, providing interest funds, financing vacations, the education of the children. These are but few of the many problems that must be met without delay, and yet how many people find themselves embarrassed to take care of them?

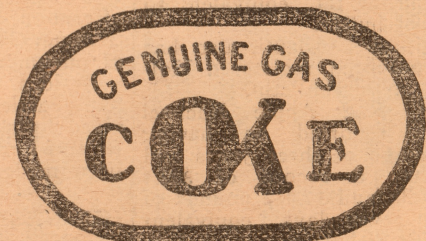
THE SOLUTION IS FOUND IN OUR UNIQUE Save and Have Banks

Call at the Bank and let us explain this method and assist you in your financial problems.

Ypsilanti Savings Bank

THE BANK OF SERVICE, SAFETY AND
FOUR PER CENT

SUMMER PRICES ON



\$9.00 Per Ton Delivered.. \$8.25 Per Ton at Gas Plant

"BREEZE"—\$4.50 Per Ton Delivered. \$3.75 Per Ton at Gas Plant

Order now for your winter's supply. Bins filled during the summer months; balance as needed.

CITY OF YPSILANTI, Gas Department

NORTHEAST YPSILANTI TOWNSHIP.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neigandank Sr. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kindshoven and Paul Neigan. Mrs. Louise Peckran, of Detroit, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kindshoven and Paul Dank, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Blossy and two sons were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sweet and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Frye and son,

Leo, and Edmond Dineen, of Detroit, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Poupard. They had as evening callers Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Tefft and daughter, of Jackson; Miss Tefft, of Highland Park, and Walter Woolsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Staley spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Freeman on the Lewis Gray farm.

Mrs. Henry Staley spent last Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Vorce, and family and attended the exercises at the school.

Mrs. Clarence Ashley and Clara

Woolsey spent Monday afternoon at the old home, getting things out of the house ready to sell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Engle and four daughters were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Poupard.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Arrick and children, of Forest avenue, were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross.

Mrs. Ed. Frentner, of Miles street, was helping Mrs. Alex. Poupard to get her vegetables ready for market Monday.

Willow Run

The Willow Run school closed last Friday with a fine program, the school house being full with parents and neighbors. The program follows: Welcome, Maxine Merryfield; dialogue; recitation, Forgetful Pa, Fred Lau; song, Carol and Ruth Vorce and Margaret Johnston; recitation, Mother, Edward Farr; recitation, Who Owns the Farm? James Lambrix; recitation, A Toad, Carl Welter; recitation, No Time for School, Maxine Merryfield; recitation, The Mystery, Viola Keon; recitation, A Mistake, Lucy Merryfield; recitation, The Flag, Jacob Lambrix; song; recitation, The Philosopher, Robert Johnston; recitation, The Mother's Strike, Carol Vorce; recitation, A Harvest Man, Grahl, Raymond; recitation, I Knew Lawton Anderson; recitation, My Ideal, Ethel Farr; recitation, O'Grady's Goat, Gayle Fry; dialogue; son, America. At the close of the program a lunch of ice cream, cake and wafers was served. Miss Susterka was presented with a silver cream ladle by the school and a photo by the Vorce children. She will return for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vorce and children were Sunday callers of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Staley.

Mrs. Perry Vorce and daughter, Alice, who are staying at the Foster farm, attended the exercises at the school Friday.

Miss Edith Danforth took part in the dialogues at the Willow Run school Friday.

BELLEVILLE

James R. Clark, aged 76 years, a well known resident of this village, died at his home Friday morning, May 26, at 4 o'clock, after a brief illness of four days. Funeral services were held from the residence Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with interment at Hillsdale cemetery. Rev. W. S. Smith officiated. The deceased was president of the People's State bank of this village, and previous to its organization was a co-partner with his brother, Wm. B. Clark, of Bay City, operating the Bank of Belleville for a number of years. He was a member of Belleville Grange No. 331 and in his earlier years was a most energetic worker for the good of the order and betterment of the farmer. In 1867 he married Emily Maddison, of Belleville, and to this union were four children, two of which survive him, a daughter, Mrs. Jennie M. Wilson, of Toledo, and son, Frank H. of this place, cashier of the People's State bank. Several years after the death of Emily Maddison Clark he married Mrs. Margaret Wallace, of this place, who now with his daughter and son survive him and mourn his loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chesman and children and James A. Manning, of Deerfield, and Mrs. A. L. Hope and daughter, Margaret E., were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cady.

Mrs. Kate Clark, of Detroit, made a business trip to this village Saturday of last week.

Word was received here Saturday of last week that Mrs. Alice Thurston of Toledo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, who has been confined in the hospital for weeks, was in a very critical condition and her recovery doubtful. Her parents hurried to her bedside and since then there seems to be a change for the better and her recovery is hoped for.

Frank Sands, who is confined to the house by sickness, is on the gain.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Damske and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Damske and children and Mrs. Emma Schmidt, all of Detroit, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spring Tuesday.

Andrew J. Smith, of Detroit,

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES



ON the selection of the leather, the shaping of the models, the workmanship and finish, nothing has been left undone which will add to the style, fit and wearing qualities of

W.L. Douglas Shoes \$5.00

Ypsi Bootery

17 NORTH HURON ST.

PHONE 1040-R

spent the forepart of the week with relatives and friends.

Mrs. D. G. Renton, of Detroit, was a guest of her niece, Mrs. Clarence Riggs, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert C. Post entertained the remaining Civil war veterans of the village at the new restaurant, located at the Mandt hotel, to a 6 o'clock dinner Decoration day. The "old boys" were treated in a most cordial manner, showing the true hospitality of their host and hostess, being escorted in autos to and from their homes.

Frank Cody and children and several friends of Detroit were guests at the home of his mother, Mrs. C. Cody, Tuesday.

A great celebration took place at Susterka Lake, west of the village,

Tuesday. This summer resort is becoming quite popular and great pains are being taken to make it attractive.

John R. Frye, of Detroit, was a guest of Miss Vivian VanSchoick Decoration day.

The Past Matrons' association has postponed the June meeting and will not meet until the first Thursday in July.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Warner, of Detroit, spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Alice Day on their return by auto from Leslie and Jackson, where they spent several days with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ottyeo and son, Roger, and Miss Jameison, of Ann Arbor, were visitors here Tuesday.

THEATER Wuerth

Matinee
Daily 2:30-4:00

Ypsilanti, Michigan

Evening Shows
7:00 and 9:00

B. A. Morthorst, Manager.

SATURDAY, June 3—Earle Williams and Betty Ross Clarke in "Lucky Carson." A tale of a down and outer who climbed the ladder of success and paid his debts a hundredfold. Full of love, suspense and action. A story that will hold the interest by its unique plot. Comedy, "Punch the Clock." Harold Brown and his Yankeecland Girls in "The Midnight Bride." A military review. Special scenery.

SUNDAY, June 4—Shirley Mason in "Queenie." Comedy, "Easy to Cop." Four acts vaudeville. Elmer Beard, aerial novelty; Gaffney Sisters, singing and dancing; Starr and Starr, eccentric comedy duo, "Just Fun." The Four Frazers, singing, dancing and instrumental.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, June 5-6—Irene Castle in "French Heels." From Clarence Buddington Kelland's story, "Knots and Windshakes." Special added attraction, "The Beggar Maid."

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, June 7-8—Mabel Julianne Scott in "No Woman Knows." The amazing story of Fanny Herself. The famous novel by Edna Ferber, marvelously told in a great picture. The truest story ever told.

Admission—Saturday and Sunday—Matinee: Adults 25c and 30c, Children 10c. Night: Adults 30c and 40c, Children 20c. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—Matinee: Adults 20c, Children 5c. Night: Adults 30c, Children 10c.

COMING—The first real Million Dollar Picture ever made, "FOOLISH WIVES."

Phoenix Hosiery



**Wear
Best**

We have just received a full line of Fancy Lace, also a Beaver and Camel Hair mixed. These two numbers are very new.

Regular number of Plain Silk from \$1.35 up.

SOLD ONLY BY

WEBB & MARRS

Rugs Linoleums Curtains

(The House of Honesty and Service)

The Safety of Municipal Bonds

The security of municipal bonds rests upon the greatest power than can be granted a sovereign, that of taxation. Except in a few cases they are not secured by the pledge of any specific collateral, but represent a first lien upon all the taxable property of the issuing municipality, which pledges its full faith and credit for their payment. The issues of a given municipality do not have any superiority one over another. Street improvement bonds and city hall bonds, or bonds issued five years ago, and bonds issued ten years ago rank equally. The safeguards that have been thrown around issues of municipal bonds make them the premier investment security of the world, surpassed only by bonds of the United States Government. Rather unqualified laudation!

And yet, notwithstanding the myriad abuses of politicians, the credit of American cities remains at the summit. In the cold, calculating realm of give and take, where sentiment is usually at a discount, money lenders rate the power and the willingness of American municipalities to repay their debts higher than that of the strongest domestic railroad, industrial, and public utility corporations, broadly speaking.

They are devoid of all dangers resulting from the contingency that foreign competition may turn the assets of the debtor into bricks and mortar bereft of their earning power. Municipal bonds depend in no way on the ability of the borrower to keep on a basis of peace and good will with organized and often disgruntled labor.

(Excerpts from article appearing in May, 1922, edition Vanity Fair, by Mcerryle Stanley Rukeyser.)

Bond Department
The First National Bank

Our "June List" includes Industrial, Public Utility and Municipal Bonds, yielding from 5.00 per cent to 7.50 per cent.

Comfort shoes have earned their place with the woman of fashion



COMFORT first! In the wide acceptance of this fine modern idea, none has been more forward than the social leader.

To her, particularly, ordinary footwear has meant style tyranny.

So she has welcomed this new trend in better shoe design. The relaxation, the buoyant restfulness of Martha Washington Comfort Shoes have earned from her instant, whole-hearted appreciation. And the easy gracefulness of design has found added approval.

Women everywhere wear them. This is the shoe for instant, grateful relief, to over-taxed feet. It is distinctly presentable in appearance—its good looks need no apology to the unexpected visitor.



Martha Washington Comfort Shoes



This is the Martha Washington Comfort Pump. A shapely one-strap slipper for household or ordinary street wear.

**Walk Over Boot Shop
Willoughby Bros.**

The Ypsilanti Record

Published Every Thursday by
Ypsilanti Record Publishing Co.
12 N. Huron St. Phone 448
W. A. Van Wegen, Editor and Mgr.
One year (1st and 2nd zones) \$1.00
All other zones 1.50
Canada—One year in advance. 2.00

Subscription Postpaid.

Entered as second class matter
September 3, 1912, at Ypsilanti,
Mich., under the Act of March 3,
1879.

NINETEEN UP BEFORE JUDGE THOMAS.

Monday morning 19 alleged law breakers appeared before Justice Thomas at Ann Arbor and drew penalties ranging from \$10 to 90 days in the Detroit house of correction. Among the number was John F. Hallock, of this city, who pleaded guilty to the charge of being disorderly and paid a fine of \$10 and \$4.45 costs.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks were in Detroit for the week-end, guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rooney.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Schuler and son, of Toledo, arrived Saturday to visit the M. Sinkule family over Decoration day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seeger are spending the week with relatives in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wolters spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Schmid, Sr., at Grosse Isle.

Mrs. Clara Helmuth of Flint is in the city for a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Braun, of River street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gunn, of Detroit, were in Ypsilanti Sunday to see Mrs. Mary Davis, who has been ill.

Steven Cook, formerly of the Apex company, has taken a position in South Bend, Ind.

John E. Koon, of the state department of agriculture bureau of foods and markets, of Lansing, was

in Ypsilanti on business Friday. Mr. Koon was a former resident here and for eight years was conductor on the electric railway, and with his family live in Ann Arbor.

Miss Edna Youngs, of Otisville, was in the city over Memorial day to see her sister, Mrs. Dick Elliott. The Misses Nellie and Oris Blackmore, of Plymouth road, spent Saturday in the city.

Mrs. Wilk Patterson, of Flint, is spending a few weeks with her sister, Miss Joan Alperman.

Mrs. Scott, of Rochester, N. Y., arrived Monday to visit her sister, Mrs. Wm. Crawford.

Mrs. Roy Conley, of Detroit, is in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lonskey, who are ill.

Miss Lucile Pinck was a guest of friends at Flat Rock over Decoration day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis and son, Jesse, of Detroit, spent from Sunday until Tuesday evening with her mother, Mrs. M. Davis.

Mrs. Marie Switzer entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koehner, Miss Myra Cady and Jay Miller, of Detroit.

Miss Mitchell, of Michigan City, Ind., was a week-end guest of Mrs. Wm. Hayden, of 319 West Michigan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. McConnell and daughter, Ruth, and Winifred Harner motored to Plymouth Sunday.

Mrs. Allen Sherzer and son, Billy, who have been with her parents at the Soo for several months, returned last Thursday to spend a few days with Mrs. C. K. Lamb before moving to their newly built home in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Clifford Goldsmith spent part of last week with her sister, Mrs. C. A. Kirsten.

Mrs. Simon Nissly has arrived from Chicago to visit her mother, Mrs. Cora Wordon.

Mrs. Ted McVicar has returned from a visit in Detroit.

Mrs. A. W. Foster, of Detroit, spent Sunday at the home of her father, A. Jarrendt, and aunt, Mrs. Wm. Meyers.

Mrs. Charles Newton spent Thursday in Detroit.

Mrs. A. C. Goetz, daughter, Mrs. H. Wood, and two grandsons, Frederick and Jack Wood, are spending the summer at Cavanaugh Lake.

Miss Ida Miller has taken at position at Sweet's dry goods store.

Mrs. Joseph Albino, is a patient at the University hospital.

Mrs. Harriet Mulholland, of Lansing, has been spending several days visiting friends in Ypsilanti and Superior township.

GRAND CHAMPIONS SPECIALS

The banks of Washtenaw county have subscribed to a fund of \$700 to be used as premiums at the Washtenaw county fair; \$400 to be used as premiums for boy and girl live stock breeders of Washtenaw county.

Cattle, 40 per cent, \$120; horses, 15 per cent, \$45; sheep, 20 per cent, \$60; hogs, 25 per cent, \$75.

Beef cattle—First \$30; second \$20; third \$10.

Dairy cattle—First \$30; second \$20; third \$10.

Herd of five head—Bull, any age; two females over 24 months, and two females under 24 months.

Horses—Grand Champion stallion, owned in Washtenaw county: First \$15; second \$10. Grand Champion mare: First \$12.50; second \$7.50.

Sheep—Grand Champion fine wool ram: First \$10; second \$7; third \$4. Grand Champion fine wool ewe: First \$10; second \$7; third \$4. Coarse wools—Grand Champion ram: First \$10; second \$5; third \$3.

Hogs—Grand Champion boar: First \$15; second \$12.50; third \$7.50. Grand Champion sow: First \$15; second \$12.50; third \$7.50.

Special premiums Ann Arbor Dairy company—Grand Champion dairy cow: First \$15; second \$10.

BOSTONIANS

AT

EMERSONS

Minness & Cotton FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY



10% Off

OUR ENTIRE STOCK Nothing Reserved Whatever

MINNISS & COTTON

Good Wear or a New Pair

FORD'S
"ROCHESTER"
SHOES

Phone 272

ARCH
PRESERVERS

Use Our

Dry Clearing

Department

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Arnet Bros.

Tailors and Dry Cleaners

25 Washington St.

Phone 1150-M

We call for and deliver

Established 1905—Every One a Pure Blood

HATCH HERD

U. S. Govt. Tested, Certified and Accredited

CLASS A MILK

Quart 12c

Pint 6c

Dick's Lunch, Summit Street near the Water Tower

Cadaret Grocery, Phones 1053 and 1054

Delivered Direct From Our Wagon, Phone 149

MILK AND VITAMINES

"THE HEAD OF THE HERD IS HALF OF THE HERD"

I will stop talking to the consumers today and address the producers primarily. Owing to the increasing demand for our Class A Milk, I wish to let it be consumed by humans instead of Holsteins. So, I am offering special bargains in choicely bred young sires, ready for service and younger.

In these critical days of tuberculosis eradication from all the cows of this county and in other counties, one herd after another is being obliged to consign from 50 to 80 per cent of all their cattle to the block. It becomes imperatively important, then, that the new "half of the herd" should be a young sire from an old established United States fully accredited herd. I believe Hatch Herd was the first to enter the fully accredited list in this county years ago. And it has remained there ever since.

The head of Hatch Herd is KING KORNDYKE ARTIS VALE. I could not afford to own him, and would not, had not the worst snow storm I ever saw blocked, completely, passenger traffic on the New York Central Railroad in New York, thus promoting a very small attendance at the public sale where he was consigned. I waded through snow hip deep and better, for half a mile to get to the pavilion, but saved about \$2,500 in doing so.

The dams of the young sires are those of my choice from over sixteen years of better breeding. We are doing both semi-official, yearly and seven-day official testing and so keep practically all of the herd old enough in the advanced register.

Here is some of the unusual official record backing behind King Korndyke Artis Vale: His dam made 34.16 pounds of butter in seven days out of 495.50 pounds of milk, averaging 5.51 per cent of fat; the average of his dam and sire's dam is 37.61 of butter, 593.40 of milk, averaging 5.07; the average of his six nearest dams is 33.76 of butter, 608.25 of milk, averaging 5.07 of butter fat; the average of his twenty nearest dams is 27.83 pounds of butter in seven days. His dam as a two-year-old gave 1,486 pounds of milk in 30 days; her dam 2,346.80, and her sire's dam has a yearly record of 1,076.91 pounds of butter and 21,834.70 pounds of milk. His sire's dam has 41.06 pounds of butter in seven days and 2,589.50 pounds of milk in thirty days. His sire's grand-dam made 37.21 pounds of butter in seven days and 1,271.60 pounds of butter in a year (a world's record when made.) She is a daughter of Pontiac Korndyke, the sire of King of the Pontiacs. Hatch Herd is made up largely of the daughters of a son of King of the Pontiacs and a grandson of King of the Pontiacs out of a daughter of Pontiac Korndyke.

A rival breeder, speaking of the sire of King Korndyke Artis Vale says: "He is the only sire with a 41-pound dam, a 40-pound sister and a 40-pound daughter. The average of his 14 daughters tested exceeds by over three pounds of butter the daughters of any other sire in the world. His entire list of tested daughters at an average of two and a half years, average butter seven days 25.13 pounds. He is the only sire with four second calf heifers all exceeding 41 pounds and averaging 34.55 pounds. He inherits superb individuality with great size which he transmits very strongly to his offspring. His dam, furthermore, has been called the largest cow of the breed."

This is an unusual opportunity to buy such breeding at bargain prices for the reasons given above. And when you take one of these young sires home, you will be sure of taking one out of a herd for many years kept absolutely free from tuberculosis. Every animal six months old, or over, is tested annually by the Federal Government and a certificate issued by both the Federal and State Government Officials, certifying that Hatch Herd is free from tuberculosis. This is the best insurance obtainable for both those who wish to buy high-class breeding stock and those who wish Class A Milk which is known to be safe. The last certificate covered over 40 head.

NOTICE.

The City of Ypsilanti intends to construct the following paving, curbing and sanitary sewer improvements during the season (1922) in the following streets, to wit:

A one-course concrete pavement and curbing improvements in Pearson street from Adams street west in said street to the east line of Hamilton street.

A one-course concrete pavement in Lowell street from Forest avenue north in said street to St. John street.

A sanitary sewer in South Normal street from Michigan avenue north to Congress street, approximately 700 feet.

Said paving, curbing and sanitary sewer improvements to be constructed according to plans and specifications on file in the City Clerk's office.

Further, the Common Council will meet at Council Hall Monday, June 5, 1922, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. to hear objections to said improvements from parties interested in the same.

Dated May 19, 1922.
H. C. HOLMES,
City Clerk.

40-21

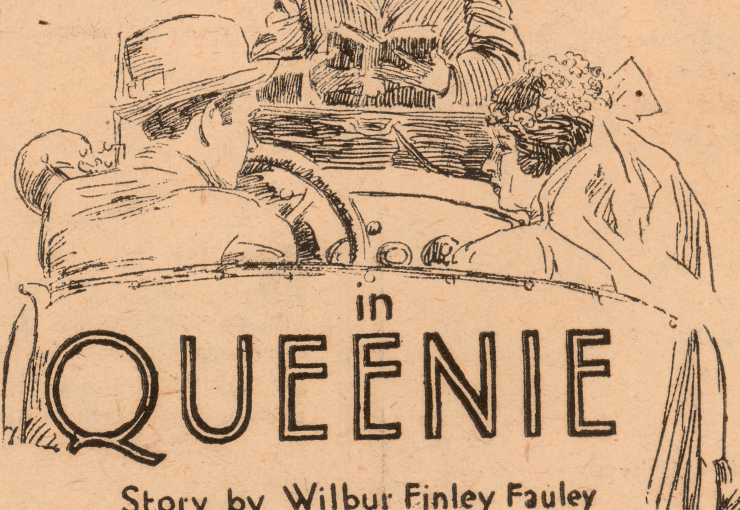
Comfort a Necessary Element.

For real comfort have a small stand at the side of your bed on which you keep a collection of books and magazines. This, with a well arranged light will give you an hour's comfortable reading many a night. Be a little careful in the choice of this stand; you will find that a stand with at least one shelf and a small drawer is very convenient.

WUERTH THEATER SUNDAY

William Fox presents

Shirley Mason



Story by Wilbur Finley Fauley

Directed by Howard M. Mitchell

FOUR ACTS VAUDEVILLE

ELMER BEARD
Aerial Novelty

GAFFNEY SISTERS
Singing and Dancing

STARR and STARR
Eccentric Comedy Duo

FOUR FRAZERS
Singing and Dancing
Instrumental

The Skidlock Tread

on the Portage tire is made in one piece from bead to bead, no tread separation possible.

If we were not convinced that the Portage is a quality tire we would not recommend it.

Ypsilanti Farm Bureau Association

Phone 954

"OUR PROFIT IS YOUR PROFIT"

Is Life Worth Living?

That depends on the liver.

Dr. Miles' Liver Pills

mild, gentle, effective. Use them as an occasional laxative or for chronic constipation. At all druggists



At Last You Can See It

The Story of Damon and Pythias

The Greatest lesson of Friendship ever Produced—

Michigan's Greatest Eleven Year Old Violinist Miss Emily Mutter Directed by Prof. A. J. Whitmire.

Two Professional Acts, the best money can buy with specialties between

Two and a half hours of entertainment of the highest class

PRESENTED BY

Queen City Lodge K. of P.

AT

WUERTH THEATRE
ONE NIGHT ONLY

JUNE 9th 1922 8:00 P. M.
YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN

TUTTLE HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tuttle and Mrs. Lillow, of Detroit, called on Mrs. Clara Tuttle Thursday.

Mrs. Rachel Tuttle, Mrs. Louise Youngs and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gotts went to Norwell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Smith and Miss Evelyn Smith were Ann Arbor visitors Tuesday.

George Boutell substituted for G. B. Hubble on Route 2 Monday.

The clean-up at Udell cemetery Saturday was well attended and the looks of the place much improved.

Mrs. Clara Tuttle, Mrs. Bates Fulton and the Misses Mary Boutell and Helen Campbell called on Mrs. Jewett Amerman, of Belleville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tuttle, Mrs. O. R. Darling, Mr. and Mrs. Bates Fulton, Mrs. Clara Tuttle, Miss Helen Campbell and Miss Mary Boutell attended the memorial services at Ypsilanti Sunday morning.

Maurice Day and family, of Ypsilanti, visited his father, Albert Day, Sunday.

Loyal Tuttle and a friend of Ypsilanti called on his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tuttle, Sunday evening.

Earl Gotts will have charge of the services at the Tyler Street church Sunday evening.

Mrs. Clara Tuttle spent the latter part of the week in Detroit with Mrs. Fred Kenny.

Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Darling, of Detroit, were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Darling, Mrs. Darling remaining over Memorial day.

Friday the closing exercises of the Tuttle school will take place at the school house. The regular business session of the P. T. A. will be held at that time.

Mrs. Robert Lambie, of Ypsilanti, was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Trautvetter, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boutell and George Boutell spent Sunday with Mrs. Kate Boutell, of Detroit, and helped her celebrate her 78th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Quinlan, of Ann Arbor, visited their brother, John Cosgrove, Sunday evening.

The Model school closed Saturday evening with a splendid program of recitations, songs and dialogues. Ice cream and cake were served.

Little Miss Erva Williams was hostess to the Model Maids Thursday afternoon. No program was given, as all were busy preparing for the part to be taken on Saturday evening in the school program.

Their work hour was spent in work. True to their principles of ambition and efficiency, all during that hour they could be seen fluttering across the lawn in the wake of the lawn mower, and the result showed that efficiency is no mere word with them. The usual business session was held and at 5:30 o'clock a dainty luncheon was served from the front porch.

Mrs. J. C. Tuttle and Mrs. W. H. Boutell were in Ann Arbor Monday and visited Mrs. Arthur Cross at the University hospital. Mrs. Cross has had a serious operation, but is coming along nicely and hopes to be able to go to her home in West Branch soon.

Dr. Leo Frederick Vandenhoeghian, of Armenia, spoke at Friends church Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings on conditions in his country. Many of the schools have been destroyed by the Turks in their raids. The doctor is a birthright Quaker, his mother having been a recorder Quaker preacher. His parents were massacred by the Turks when he was but 15 years old, leaving two sisters and one brother to his care. Two years ago his wife and two daughters were killed before his eyes and with pinchers they pulled his teeth, then crushed his chest and fractured his arms and then threw him over a wall, where he was later rescued by British troops. He graduated from the U. of M. 30 years ago. Today he has not one relative left alive. The Quakers or Friends have a colony in Oregon for Armenian refugees and the doctor is returning to Armenia after having escorted 800 orphans to their colony. From 1914 to the signing of the armistice he, with a contingent of nurses from Armenia, was in France and was in touch with our own Rainbow division from the time of its landing until the close of the war, and told many interesting incidents of his work with those who were in the hospital. His first impression of the American soldiers were that they were just boys; it did not seem there was a middle aged man among them—beardless boys, just out of school; "but," he said, stroking his face, "how they could fight and how they could smile in the face of desperate wounds and trying conditions." The doctor has talked in many of the states on his way back east and it has been a wonderful experience to listen to him.

Mrs. Leo Salaske visited Mrs. Arthur Cross, of West Branch, at the University hospital at Ann Arbor Monday. Mrs. Cross was formerly a neighbor of Mrs. Salaske.

The Friends Church Christian Endeavor society met Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Darling. A pleasant time was spent in music and games. Cocoa, sandwiches, pickles and cake were served by the social committee, in charge of Miss Evelyn Derbyshire.

Miss Genevieve O'Brien, of Ann Arbor, spent Memorial day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan O'Brien.

Indian God's Many Names.

India, according to W. G. Sibley in the Chicago Journal of Commerce, has 30,000,000 man-made gods existing in the Hindu pantheon. They are all given shape and substance in images. Ganesha, god of plenty and mirth, has an enormous paunch and the head and trunk of an elephant. Hanuman, the holy monkey god, is the patron of home life.

Graduation Time Is Near At Hand.

The selection of a suitable gift is made easy at this store. Come in and let me show you just how easy it is to select a gift.

FRANK SHOWERMAN

—Jeweler—

202 West Michigan Avenue

Keep Contagion

From Your Home

The 'phone rings at the office. It is your wife talking.

"Emily is very sick—come home immediately."

A hurried taxi ride leaves you on your door step, staring dismally at the sign on the door—"Contagious Disease."

That's what might happen to YOU, Mr. Husband, if your plumbing and heating is not kept in first-class 100 per cent condition all the time.

Better do that replacing or remodeling NOW!

O. A. HANKINSON & CO.

28 North Washington, St.,

Ypsilanti

Stores at Ypsilanti and Dearborn

WUERTH THEATRE MONDAY AND TUESDAY



Irene Castle in French Heels

From Clarence Buddington Holland's Story 'Knots and Windshakes'

Special Added Attraction

"THE BEGGER MAID"

EAGLE "MIKADO" Pencil No. 174

For Sale at your Dealer

ASK FOR THE YELLOW PENCIL WITH THE RED BAND

EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

READ THE RECORD FOR COUNTY NEWS

TALE OF HEROISM AND NEGLECT TOLD

TOWNSEND VIGOROUSLY PRESSES
BILL FOR RELIEF OF ONE OF
MICHIGAN'S GREATEST
HEROES.

"BRAVEST MAN IN THE WAR"

Washington—Through a bill recently introduced by Senator Townsend of Michigan, one of the most heroic exploits of the World War—and likewise one of the most tragic examples of governmental red tape toward one of its heroes—has come to light.

It deals with Robert Guy Robinson, of Ypsilanti, one of the two Michigan men to be awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor—the nation's highest tribute to valor in action.

Robinson's military record relates that Robinson as a marine aviator took part in an aerial raid over the German lines, and that as a result of his squadron breaking up, he was obliged either to surrender or to fight his way back to the American lines through a German "circus" of nine Fokkers.

Determined to Fight.

He and his pilot determined to fight. At the first burst of German machine gun bullets, the goggles, were shot from the pilot's eyes. Robinson received one bullet in the back and another in the elbow.

But flying fast toward a German salient, the American plane fought its way through the enemy flyers, shooting down two of them. Robinson then hit upon the most daring maneuver of all. He directed his plane directly over the area of the

salient where the anti-aircraft guns were located.

Their aerial barrage was a trifle too late to catch his plane, but it so endangered and delayed the enemy pursuers that the Americans gained their vantage, and volplaned to earth within the allied lines. But by this time, the pilot had received wounds from which he died, and Robinson had been struck by four more bullets.

The report of the commander of the Belgian hospital to which he was assigned is that Robinson was the bravest man whom he encountered during the war.

Honors—Then Neglect.

Citations, honors and medals followed. And then came the governmental neglect of one of its heroes returned to civil life.

Under the law, Robinson was entitled to be retired as a lieutenant of marines, with pay. Inasmuch as he is still disabled, and his parents died while he was in service, he needed that money.

But no notification ever was given him, and the first he ever heard of it was through the American Legion on the day of the burial of the Unknown Soldier.

And—under the law—that was 20 days too late to file his claim!

The Legion took the matter up with Secretary Denby, but the latter was unable to unwind the red tape. However, he is co-operating with Senator Townsend to the fullest degree in having adopted a special act of Congress for Robinson's relief.

Conclusion Gravelly Reached.

James was playing in the back yard. A little dog belonging to a neighbor came into his yard. James tried repeatedly to make friends with the dog, but the dog would only bark and snarl when he came near. Finally the child turned to his mother and said, "I don't think that dog shows the right spirit."

HIGH MARK SET BY RELIEF OFFICE OF AMERICAN LEGION

The American Legion of Michigan leads the nation in obtaining financial justice for veterans of the World War. Since October, 1919, it has collected \$6,535,540 in claims from the federal government, according to reports just completed.

Some of these claims were \$10,000 insurance items—sums of money which were due the families of veterans, but which they would not have obtained except after great delay ex-

cept for the Legion. More than 12,500 men have benefited through this work.

Leads All Other States.

No other state in the Union, it is said, has done nearly so well for its veterans. Michigan has been organized from the start for this work, under Dr. Frank B. Broderick, State Welfare Officer of the American Legion. In recent months, a large staff has been employed in this work. The total expenses for the work done by the Legion has been \$125,513—which is less than two per cent of the money collected.

The money for this great work has been contributed by the people of Michigan. The funds originally were collected during the war by the Michigan Patriotic Fund. Later, they were transferred to the American Legion, to be expended by it in welfare work.

Every Claim in Two Years.

The program of the Legion has been to press all claims with the greatest vigor, and even to employ men to discover veterans who may have had claims but were ignorant of their rights. This policy has naturally been more costly than a more passive one. But it has brought results. And the goal of the Legion is that every veteran claim shall have been uncovered and cared for within a two-year period.

The Legion has had warm co-operation from Michigan's public officials, particularly Senator Townsend whose office in Washington has been of great aid in the pressing of claims. Senator Townsend has personally attended to several hundred cases, many of them being large amounts.



DR. FRANK B. BRODERICK
State Welfare Officer of the American
Legion—A Scrapper for the Rights
of Veterans.

READ RECORD WANT ADS. IT PAYS.

STORIES OF GREAT INDIANS

By Elmo Scott Watson

OPECHANCANOUGH FOUGHT AT AGE OF 100 YEARS

ON A March day, 300 years ago, the colony of Virginia witnessed the greatest Indian massacre the American continent has ever known. Within an hour 347 men, women and children had been slaughtered and 80 plantations along the James river had been reduced to six. Back of this carnage of blood was the crafty brain of one man—Opechancanough, chief of the Pamunkeys.

Opechancanough's hatred for the whites dated from the time that the doughty Capt. John Smith had seized him by the hair and marched him away at the point of a pistol because the chief had refused to sell the starving colonists food. He was soon ransomed by his tribesmen but he never forgot the humiliation. His brother, Powhatan, held the Pamunkey in restraint but when Powhatan died Opechancanough began plotting.

On March 22, 1622, Opechancanough's warriors burst upon the unguarded plantations like a storm. From sunrise to sunset they murdered and burned until the struggling little colony was almost erased from the map. It soon recovered from the disaster, however, and then the Virginians loosed their forces of vengeance. They defeated the Indians.

For years the war went on intermittently with treachery and cruelty on both sides. Opechancanough was believed to have been killed. But the old fellow was very much alive. Twenty-two years later he was plotting again. Although he was then one hundred years old, he commanded his warriors to carry him into battle.

Once more the savages swept down upon the plantations and again they killed more than 300 whites. Finally they were repulsed by Gov. William Berkeley and their chief taken prisoner and was borne in triumph to Jamestown.

There a white guard deliberately fired upon the old chief, wounding him fatally. Hearing the noise outside the lodge, made by the crowd that was trying to get a look at the dying chieftain, Opechancanough ordered his attendant to lift his eyelids. The sight of the crowd filled him for a moment with unnatural strength. Rising to his feet, he demanded that Governor Berkeley be brought to him. Then in one final moment of majesty the old warrior confronted the governor wrathfully.

"Had it been by fortune to take you prisoner, I would not have meanly exposed you as a show to my people," he exclaimed. Then he sank back and died.

STORIES OF GREAT INDIANS

By Elmo Scott Watson

PIESKARET, THE CONQUEROR OF THE IROQUOIS

IT TOOK a mighty warrior of any tribe to hold his own with the Iroquois back in the colonial days. But Pieskaret (Bisconance—"Little Blaze") did it and his name became a word of terror to them during the perpetual war between these "Romans of the West" and his people, the Adirondacks.

One day early in 1644 Pieskaret set out on a lone war trail toward Lake Champlain. As he neared the Iroquois villages he reversed his snowshoes so that if enemy scouts found his trail it would be leading away from their villages instead of toward it. Late that night he entered their camp and stealthily crept into one of the lodges. By the low-burning fire in the center he saw that its occupants were asleep. Working swiftly and noiselessly, the Adirondack killed and scalped all.

The next morning a terrible cry of grief and rage arose when the dead bodies were found. Pursuing parties followed a trail of snowshoes leading away from the village but the warriors returned without catching a glimpse of the murderer. That night Pieskaret slipped out from his hiding place, entered a lodge and again killed and scalped. But on the third night he found two warriors on guard in every lodge. His game was up.

Then he discovered one tent where the sentinel nearest the door was asleep. Suddenly throwing aside the door flap, he struck a terrible blow with his war club, sounded his war whoop and dashed into the forest. The Iroquois were hot on his trail for the remainder of the night and far into the next day, but by evening there were only six of his pursuers left.

Springing to the side of the trail, Pieskaret hid in a hollow tree and watched the chase speed past. Then he swiftly followed. That night while the tired Iroquois warriors lay asleep, a form glided into their bivouac. A war club rose and fell six times. The next morning Pieskaret with six more scalps sped North to exhibit to his tribesmen these trophies of the greatest individual feat of arms ever performed by an Indian warrior.

A few years later the Adirondacks made a treaty with the Iroquois. One day Pieskaret met a delegation from the Five Nations on their way to visit the governor of Canada. Singing a peace song in honor of the truce between the tribes, he advanced with outstretched arms to meet them. His answer was a volley from a dozen guns and Pieskaret, the Adirondack champion, lay dead.

LEGION TO BUILD ORPHANS' HOME

WAR MEMORIAL EVERLASTING
IS PLAN OF STATE VETERANS
ORGANIZATION—TOWN-
SEND IS FOR IT.

NOW LOOKING FOR RIGHT SITE

A "War Memorial Everlasting," in the form of a school and home for the orphans of veterans of the World War has been outlined by the state executive committee of the American Legion.

The committee decided that instead of a monument or other ornamental structure, it would establish in Michigan an institution of practical aid to the fatherless children of the war.

Townsend Approves Plan.

As the plan was proposed, the Legion itself would carry on the work without seeking the aid of any public funds.

Senator Townsend of Michigan has written from Washington his hearty approval of the plan, and will co-operate with the Legion in carrying it through.

"Our idea," said Paul A. Martin, State Commander, in presenting the plan, "is that the highest type of war memorial must combine the elements of useful help, permanency, and a just appreciation of the sacrifices of the dead."

"When the American Legion of Michigan undertakes this great work, it will have assumed national leadership in a movement which cannot fail to catch the spirit of patriotic imagination and support everywhere."

"My idea is that the home should be located in the country, where the best combination of healthful surroundings can be found."

"There is no need for us to decide just where, for there will be much competition among various communities to obtain this unique war memorial."

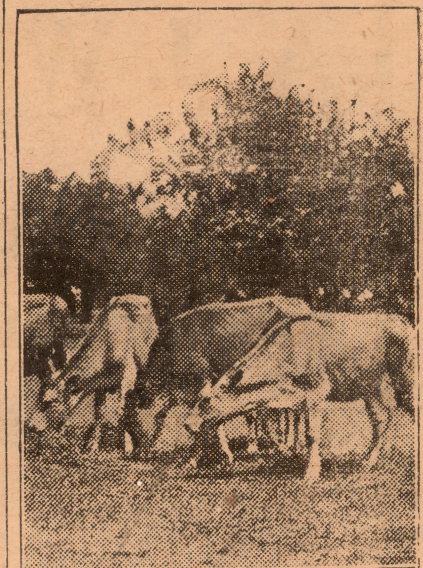
LIVE STOCK FACTS

OAK LEAF POISONING DANGER

Most Fatal Cases Occur in Spring
When There is a Scarcity of
Green Forage.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Oak leaves, if eaten continuously by cattle, produce a sickness which frequently proves fatal. Investigations conducted by specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture show. Most oak-leaf poisoning, the specialists say, occurs in the spring, for at that time there is a scarcity of green forage on many ranges and the craving which stock have for green



Where a Small Quantity of Alfalfa is
Fed in Connection With Oak Leaves
the Animals Are Not Injured.

food leads them to eat the leaves in excessive amounts. In order to cause sickness, however, oak leaves must be eaten almost exclusively. If eaten with other feed, the animals are not injured. It has been found experimentally that as small a quantity as 3 pounds daily of alfalfa hay fed in connection with oak leaves prevented poisoning.

Observations on the range and experimental feeding both show that some cattle may eat oak leaves for a long time with no definite bad effects, and some will even eat them exclusively, with no harm. Generally speaking, those that are injured show the results only after eating a considerable quantity through a rather prolonged period, usually from 16 to 35 days. The specialists point out that the oaks on many ranges furnish a most important element in summer feed when additional sources of forage are available, but they urge that care be exercised during the spring that cattle be not admitted to summer range at too early a date, for oak leaves are well advanced before the appearance of the grasses.

Caution of Invalid.

Don't try to give the patient in an incubent position a drink by putting a cup to his lips and incidentally pouring the fluid down his neck. A glass drinking tube may be purchased at a drug store and will save a good many spills.

Martha Washington Theatre

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

June 4 - 5 - 6



Jesse L. Lasky
presents

Gloria
Swanson

IN ELINOR GLYN'S

"BEYOND THE ROCKS"

WITH RODOLPH VALENTINO

A Paramount Picture

Imagine! Glorious Gloria Swanson, supported by dashing Rodolph Valentino in a romance by the author of Three Weeks.

THE MOST GORGEOUS LOVE DRAMA
EVER FILMED!

Added Attraction—Comedy-News

PRICES—Adults 35c, Children 10c.

Wednesday, June 7



May McAvoy
"Through a Glass
Window"

You'll feel so good---

If Love walked past your window would you recognize him in a flash?

This pretty little, quick-lunch girl did—and the result is one of the most appealing love-dramas you ever saw.

A romance with the same heart throbs as "Humoresque" Come and thrill through smiles and tears to happiness.

Also

MACK SENNETT COMEDY

Adults 25c, Children 10c

Thursday-Friday' June 8 - 9



Distinctive
Productions, Inc.,
presents

GEORGE ARLISS
IN
"The Ruling Passion"

FROM EARL DERR BIGGERS' STORY IN "THE SATURDAY EVENING POST"
SCENARIO BY FORREST HALSEY—DIRECTED BY HARMON WEIGHT

NO MAN IS INDISPENSABLE

Except to his own family, says the
Inimitable Arliss in a role full of
common sense and chuckles.

"A DISTINCTIVE PRODUCTION"

ADMISSION

Adults 35c, Children 10c and 15c

Saturday, June 10

Lionel Barrymore in

"Boomerang Bill"

Also

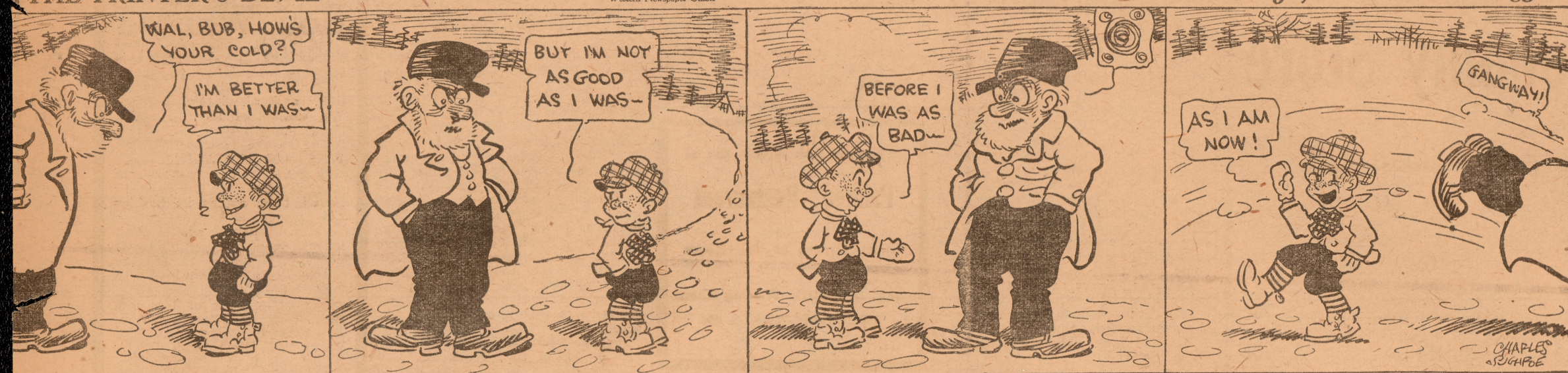
Ruth Roland in "THE WHITE EAGLE."

ADMISSION—Adults 25c, Children 10c.

THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
© Western Newspaper Union

The Old Guy Is Plum Hornswaggled



LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. G. Christian arrived from Sturgis, Ky., Sunday to spend a few days here with his brother, R. Christian.

Matthew Max and Dick Elliott were in Port Huron on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grayard, formerly of the Cut Rate grocery, expect to leave soon for Austin, Texas, where they will make their permanent home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMurty, of Midland, Ont., and Mrs. Herbert E. Saunders, of Toronto, Can., are spending a few days at the home of Frank H. Saunders.

Mr. Thomas Hilliard, president of the Dominion Life Insurance company, of Waterloo, Can., was a guest Friday of Frank H. Saunders.

Miss Cora E. Roehm spent the week-end at Grosse Isle, Mich.

Howard Hand, of Detroit, was in the city Tuesday.

Mrs. Flynn, Mrs. Walter W. Murray and family, Miss Florence Hilliard and Mr. Wilfred Hilliard, of Waterloo, Can., visited Frank H. Saunders on Decoration day.

Miss Dora Fletcher has given up her position at the Sweet store.

Mrs. Hattie Gotts and daughter, Carrie, spent Memorial day in Detroit.

Mrs. Wm. Hayden, of 319 West Michigan avenue, is on the sick list. Walter Fairy, of Detroit, was a Tuesday visitor of Delbert Golf.

Robert Christian, son, Norman; Mrs. A. Kicherer, Mr. and Mrs. G. Christian, of Sturgis, Ky., motored to Detroit Tuesday to visit Mrs. M. Wellbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cooley, son, Robert; Mrs. M. Cooley and daughter, Myrtle, spent the holidays with relatives in Pontiac and Oxford.

Mrs. M. Kennedy, daughter, Marie; son, Cyril, and Miss Mollie Goeghan were called to Detroit Sunday by the death of Mrs. H. Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hinz, of Ann Arbor, spent Tuesday at the P. Reynolds home.

Guy Swartz and wife, of Rosedale Park, were Sunday guests of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. U. Knisley, daughter, Helen; Mr. and Mrs. J. Gunn and Mrs. H. Bowen, of Detroit, spent Memorial day with Mrs. M. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Van Stellant and two sons, of Detroit, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Rosa Smith, of East Michigan avenue.

Robert Christian and son, Norman, left by motor today (Thursday) for Sturgis, Ky. His brother, G. Christian, and wife came Sunday to accompany them back.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wanty were in Pontiac on business Wednesday. Mrs. Bertha Balletine, of Detroit, spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. George Lau.

Mrs. J. Moore and children, of Detroit, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Franklin Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Vail, of Jackson, were guests of Miss Mary Thumm Tuesday.

C. T. Moore, of Erie, Pa., was home over the holidays with his family.

Mrs. Louise Chambers, of Detroit, visited at the home of her uncle, Wm. Dusbier, over Memorial day.

Mrs. Fred Berger and daughter, Jean, of Lansing, are spending the week with her mother, Mrs. F. Sinkule, and other relatives here.

Miss Lida Bridgers, of Detroit, was a guest of her aunts, the Misses Mary and Katherine Monaghan, the first of the week.

Miss Sarah Esslinger, of Detroit, visited her mother, Mrs. Dora Esslinger.

NEW HARDWARE NOW OPEN.

The new hardware store of Alex. Nulan, located on Washington street, is now open to the public. With the new and up-to-date fixtures and fine interior, fixings Mr. Nulan will be proud of his new hardware store and no doubt his many friends will give him a call.

Readiness.

To know how to be ready, a good thing, a precious gift, and one that implies calculation, grasp and decision. To be always ready a man must be able to cut a knot, for everything cannot be untied; he must know how to disengage what is essential from the detail in which it is enwrapped, for everything cannot be equally considered; in a word, he must be able to simplify his duties, his business and his life. To know how to be ready, is to know how to start.—Henri Frederic Amiel.

Old Idea Punctured.

It isn't true, as far as our observation goes, that women want the last word—they prefer to keep on talking.—Boston Transcript.

BIG TIRE SALE!

Guaranteed Kelly-Springfields

A Fortunate Quantity Buy

enables us to offer you some real exceptional buys in this sale which will last for

TWO DAYS MORE

This is your Opportunity. Never were you given an opportunity to buy Standard Tires this time of year, when you were preparing for that summer trip or vacation. But now I am going to give you the best tire that money and brains can produce—KELLY-SPRINGFIELD—the tire which has always led the field for quality.

Fabric Tires

30x3 Fabric was \$12.90, now\$ 9.65
30x3 1-2 Fabric was \$14.90, now\$11.90

Cord Tires

30x3 1-2 Cord was \$18.95, now\$15.95

32x3 1-2 Cord was \$25.90, now\$21.75
32 x 4 Cord was \$32.75, now\$27.50
33x4 Cord was \$33.75, now\$28.40
34x4 Cord was \$34.95, now\$29.40
32x4 1-2 Cord was \$42.40, now\$35.65
33x4 1-2 Cord was \$44.00, now\$36.95
34x4 1-2 Cord was \$44.30, now\$37.25
33x5 Cord was \$52.30, now\$43.95
35x5 Cord was \$54.40, now\$45.75

E. R. SCHILL

Auto Tires and Accessories, Motor Oils and Greases, Harness and Leather Goods; Vulcanizing

Distributor of Federal Petroleum Products

209 MICHIGAN AVE.

PHONE 523

YPSILANTI, MICH.

The Economy Store

STORE FOR THE WORKING MAN

The place that will SAVE YOU MONEY on all WORK CLOTHES, such as:

Men's Union Suits	75c
Men's Heavy Weight Blue Shirts	75c
Men's Work Trousers, guaranteed not to rip	\$1.50
Men's Work Sox, 3 pairs for	25c
Men's Heavy Weight Overalls, Jackets to match, each	95c
Men's Genuine B. V. D.	\$1.25
Men's B. V. D. Style Underwear	65c
Boys' Underwear, B. V. D. style or union suits	50c
Boys' Waists, in black, brown or fancy stripes	50c

YOU CAN ORDER BY MAIL

The Economy Store

Men and Boys Furnishings

13 NORTH HURON STREET, YPSILANTI

Fordson TRACTOR



"Yes I've more Time for Myself Since I Got a Fordson"

The Fordson Tractor is taking much of the drudgery out of farm life; it is solving the labor problem; it is reducing the cost of preparing land by almost one half of what it was with horses; and it is saving one third to one half of the farmer's time; and making farm life more attractive.

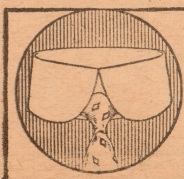
The Fordson will run your threshing machine—and at the most opportune time for you. It will operate the milking machines, saw your wood, fill your silo, pump the water, and take care of every kind of belt work—

And don't forget—it will plow six to eight acres in a ten hour day, handling two plows with ease.

Thus the Fordson is the ideal year-round tractor. It will pay for its fall and winter keep in many ways.

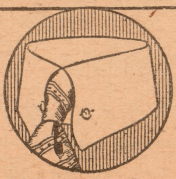
There's a big story to tell you about the Fordson—and a true one—come in and get the facts. Or, if you prefer, telephone or drop us a card and we will bring them to you.

E. G. WIEDMAN AUTO CO.



ARROW COLLARS

THE BEST AT THE PRICE
Cutt, Peabody & Co., Inc., Troy, N. Y.



SHELDON

Mrs. Annie Killingworth and Mrs. Sidney Sutton were in Ann Arbor Friday.

James Taylor, Sr., passed away at his home Wednesday after a lingering illness, after which dropsy set in. Funeral services were held Saturday at the house, with burial in Sheldon cemetery.

The Ladies' Aid society will hold their next meeting at the hall Thursday, June 1. Election of officers will take place. Ice cream and cake will be served. Everyone welcome.

LaVerne Sayre was a Denton caller Thursday.

Mrs. Milo Seymour is sick with the summer gripe.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sutton were Belleville visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Mira Corwin was a Wayne caller Monday.

Wm. Howard, who was taken to the Eloise hospital last week, returned to his home Wednesday. He is growing weaker.

Miss Cora Artley, of Belleville, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Craig.

Arthur Taylor has purchased a new Ford coupe.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wiles, of Wayne, attended the funeral of James Taylor, Sr., Saturday afternoon.

George Harrison, Sr., was in Ypsilanti Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fischer and Wm. Guenther have had their houses wired for electricity.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Alban and family, of Ypsilanti, were Sunday guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Carl Brown, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barker and family and Mrs. Bessie Killingworth were in Ypsilanti Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith were in Ypsilanti Saturday evening.

Mrs. Sidney Sutton, Mrs. Anna Avery and Mrs. Mira Corwin were in Plymouth Thursday.

Mrs. James Bartlett, of Jackson, is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Kate Robbe.

Mrs. Alden Day, of South Canton, called at the home of her great-grandmother, Mrs. Mira Corwin, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wall and family, of Denton, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sutton Monday evening.

Charles Van Vleet is visiting a week with his son, James, and family at Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stobbie were in Detroit shopping Monday.

CANTON

Mrs. Walter Seymour called at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Mangus Thursday.

Mrs. Joseph Gorham was in Detroit shopping Wednesday.

B. G. Mott is driving a new Dodge touring car.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and family, Mrs. Magie Truesdell and daughter, Florence, and Charles Smith, of Detroit, called at the home of Mrs. Alice Smith Saturday evening.

Fay Goodell, of Mt. Morris, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Huldah Goodell.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Day and Mr. and Mrs. George Fletcher and son, Luman, of Ypsilanti, spent Sunday afternoon in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moss, of Detroit, spent Sunday afternoon with the latter's sister, Mrs. Frank Wencel, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gorham and son, Billie, of Denton, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gorham.

George Newton, of Denton, spent Tuesday at his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. George Simmonds and family called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mott and family Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Newton and family were in Ypsilanti Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bird were in Ypsilanti Tuesday.

Louis Truesdell, of Sheldon, was a business caller in this vicinity Thursday.

Mrs. Arthur Storm and family, of Detroit, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gorham.

The Misses Hazel and Mira Alban, of Ypsilanti, spent the week-end with their sister, Mrs. Alden Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gorham and Mrs. Walter Gorham were in Ypsilanti Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carter and family were in Ypsilanti Saturday evening.

Dan Smith and son, Roy, of Denton, were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Alice Smith.

Mrs. Orrin Bunce is still at the Homeopathic hospital in Ann Arbor, but is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Claude Buxton, of Detroit, spent Friday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schrader and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roddenburg and family, of Ypsilanti, and Mrs. Alice Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gorham were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Gorham.

Albert Newton, butchered several of his hogs one day last week and sold them in Ypsilanti.

Fred Padgett and son, Malcolm, were Denton callers Monday.

Mrs. Alden Day called at the home of her great-grandmother, Mrs. Mira Corwin, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Smith and son, Martin, were in Ypsilanti Saturday evening.

Daily Thought.

Be not careless in deeds, nor confused in words, nor rambling in thought.—Marcus Aurelius.

Duty's Call Imperative.

Duty is a power that rises with us in the morning and goes to rest with us at night. It is co-extensive with the action of our intelligence. It is the shadow that cleaves to us, go where we will.—W. E. Gladstone.

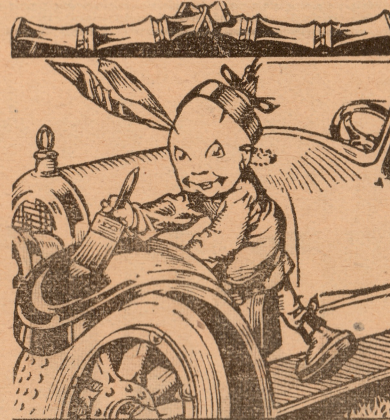
When in Ann Arbor Eat at

Painter's Restaurant

Short Orders at All Hours

Next to Electric Waiting Room

REGULAR MEALS 40c



Chi-Namel AUTO FINISHES

produce a smooth, durable and brilliant water-proof coating that makes your car look like New.

Laps or brush marks cannot show because of the self-leveling Chinese Oil which this finish contains.

Color and Gloss in One Application.

Dries in 48 hours.

Instructions on each can show how easy it is to apply.

SHAEFER HARDWARE COMPANY

ORDERED CASE DISMISSED.

The case of the people vs. James Davis, set for trial Thursday of last week, was ordered postponed by Prosecuting Attorney Jacob Fahrner for the reason that Davis has started divorce proceedings against his wife, and the high court will take care of the alimony. Mrs. Davis has retained Prosecutor Fahrner as her attorney in the case. Mrs. Maria Peel, county probation officer, was investigating this case and a number of other divorce cases Wednesday afternoon. Among these are Elsie Shipman vs. Ed. Shipman, Peter Marsh vs. Chloe Marsh, and Anna Kenny vs. George Kenny. The divorce laws in Michigan are entirely too lax, Mrs. Peel stated. Folks get peevish at one another and rush to the divorce courts like children, she continued.

Island of New Caledonia.

New Caledonia is a mountainous island in the South Pacific ocean, entirely surrounded by a large coral reef which lies from five to fifteen miles from the shore. It is the southernmost of the Melanesian islands and is 850 miles east of Australia.

Boy Wanted

Somewhere in this town is one boy who is a "go-getter" spirit, full of grit and ambition, and absolutely honest. We want that boy. He will be the only boy agent in this town for the famous MOVIE WEEKLY MAGAZINE. He will work after school and other spare time. His pay will be what he makes it; besides fine prizes and free Movie Tickets. When he makes good he will be promoted. If you are between 14 and 19 years old, determined to "make good" and truly think you are the boy for this job, then apply by letter to Mr. E. L. Gilbert, "Personal," 3rd floor, 119 West 40th Street, New York City. Give full details of any past selling experience; your age; parent's full name and address; your school grade and at least two references.

EUROPEAN PLAN

600 Rooms

600 Baths

Headquarters in Detroit for
OLD COLONY CLUB DETROIT AUTOMOBILE CLUB
DETROIT TRANSPORTATION CLUB



Table d'Hôte Dinner \$1.00-\$1.50. Business Men's Lunch 75c

100 at \$2.50 Single—\$4.50 Double, per Day

150 at \$3.00 Single—\$5.00 Double, per Day

100 at \$4.00 Single—\$6.00 Double, per Day

50 at \$5.00 Single—\$7.00 Double, per Day

50 with Twin Beds, \$5.00 to \$7.00 per day

100 In Suite, \$5.00 to \$8.00 Double, per day

Two Floors Agents' Sample Rooms, \$5.00 per Day

HOTEL TULLER

Cafeteria

I. C. Froman, Mgr.

Grille

Gay Tub Fabrics

A charming, lightsome company they are, these colorful fabrics of summer. Seeing them one visualizes frocks—and more frocks!—to add to the enjoyment of summer. Many are so lovely of design that the simplest pattern will be required to transform them into fluffy creations for a summer's day

Dotted Swiss in light and dark colors at \$1.50 a yard.

Organdie in lovely pastel tones at \$1.00 a yard.

New Voiles of quaint design at 50c and 75c a yard.

Dress Linens in rose, blue, lavender, green, at \$1.00 a yard.

Basketine in new spring shades at 75c a yard.

Ratine in light colors at 89c and \$1.00 a yard.

Ginghams in plaids, checks and plain colors, at 25c to 75c a yard.

HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS—

Decide today that you will make for yourself the new dress you have wanted for so long—our salespeople will be glad to assist you in the selection of both patterns and materials.

Davis & Kishlar

Classified Ads

Rates 5c per line, 5 words to the line. No advertisement taken for less than 15c. When ad. runs more than two insertions, 2 1/2c per line.

FOR SALE—Two bungalows, two semi-bungalows, six two-story houses, all built recently and modern throughout. Many older houses from \$2,000 up. Vacant lots from \$400 up. Paul Ehman Phone 611-J.

FARMS and suburban properties bought and sold. Many buyers for farms, country and village homes. Write or see Mr. McAdams if you desire to buy or sell. 3554 14th Ave., Detroit. Six blocks north M. C. depot. Phone Glendale 1644. 2-521

FOR SALE—New modern six-room semi-bungalow; priced right. Beautiful brick residence, close in location. Farms from five acres up. 100 acres Warren avenue road, \$100 acre. Houses, lots, all parts city. A. R. DeGroat. Phone 36-R or see A. G. Stockwell, 202 Parsons street. 30-11

FOR SALE—A range; will burn either coal or wood; nearly new 235 Summit.

WANTED—A good, steady, gentlemanly salesman to handle a Ward's wagon in Washtenaw county. No experience needed. For full particulars write promptly to Dr. Ward's Medical Company, Winona, Minnesota. Established

FOR SALE—Five acres of land, with house, on E. Forest avenue. Reasonable terms. Inquire of owner. Phone 540-R. 40-11

LOST—Licensed and registered Scotch Collie, four months old, on Ann Arbor road. Call Ypsilanti Electrical Supply Co. Reward.

Fine for Lumbago

Musterole drives pain away and brings its place delicious, soothing comfort. Just rub it in gently.

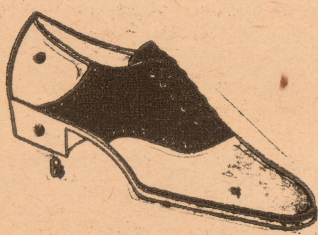
It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Get Musterole today at your drug store, 35c and 65c in jars and tubes; hospital size, \$3.00. **BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER**



NEW SPORT SHOES IN SUMMER STYLES

Whether you enjoy sports as onlookers or participant, you'll find these shoes simply indispensable. They are specially designed to accompany the colorful summer frocks and sport clothes. And of course comfort has been an essential consideration, for your enjoyment depends so much upon shoes that never tire your feet.

Ladies' Smoked Elk Sport Oxfords, with plain vamps and back quarters and brown apron strap. Good-year welt leather soles and low rubber heels at **\$.645**



Black and White Sport Oxfords and Pumps, plain white toe and black patent leather apron straps Oxfords, with black soles and white rubber heels, only **\$.3.85**

Black and White Oxfords, with black patent toe caps, apron straps and back stays, welt soles and military or low rubber heels, only **\$.5.85**

Black and White Sport Pumps with black toe caps, black and white flapper strap, at **\$.5.85**

Plain White Canvas Low Heels Broad Strap Flapper Pumps only **\$.3.45**

Other White Canvas Pumps and Lace Oxfords from \$1.95 to \$4.85.

The Kennedy Shoe Market "The Family Footfitters"

Next to Wuerth Theatre

Opposite Postoffice

WHEN AND HOW TO PLANT CROPS

U. S. Department of Agriculture Gives Advice to the Home Gardeners.

DIVIDED INTO FOUR GROUPS

First Vegetables That Will Withstand Frost; Second, Semi-Hardy Crops; Third, Those Easily Killed; Fourth, Heat-Loving Plants.

Common garden crops are divided by the United States Department of Agriculture into four groups as regards the time of planting them in the open ground.

The first group includes the vegetables that will withstand considerable frost and which may be planted two or three weeks before the danger of frost is past in the spring. The second group, or semi-hardy crops, may be planted a few days before, or about the time that the last killing frost is likely to occur. The third group, those easily killed by frost, should not be planted until all danger of frost is over. The fourth group, the heat-loving plants, should never be planted in the open until both the soil and the air are thoroughly warm.

Among the crops of the first group—that may be planted before frosts are past—are Irish potatoes, smooth peas, onion sets, cabbage plants, kale, turnips, beets, lettuce, and mustard. They may be planted early because they require some time to come up. While the young plants are injured by frost, by the time they sprout and come to the surface, frost danger is likely to be past.

Don't Follow Moon Rule.

Some gardeners formerly believed in planting Irish potatoes and certain other garden crops according to the signs of the moon. No one seems to know how the old moon theory originated, but it seems to date back to prehistoric times and probably was based upon the method of keeping time by moons rather than by months. There is no definite experimental data to show that the moon has any influence one way or the other upon plant growth, and experienced gardeners prefer to plant their potatoes at a time when the weather and soil conditions are right rather than according to the phase of the moon. Experience has

THE COTTAGE GARDENER

VEGETABLE PLANTING CHART.			
	DISTANCE BETWEEN ROWS	DISTANCE APART IN ROWS	REMARKS.
STRING BEANS	2 FEET	1 FOOT	
BEETS	1 FOOT	3 INCHES	PLANT THICK AND THIN OUT
BRUSSELS SPROUTS	3 FEET	2 FEET	
CABBAGE	3 FEET	2 FEET	
CAULIFLOWER	18 INCHES	6 INCHES	PLANT THICK AND THIN OUT. PLANT RADISHES WITH CARROTS.
CARROTS	18 INCHES	6 INCHES	
CELERY	4 FEET	6 INCHES	TRANSPLANT 2 OR 3 TIMES
CORN	(DWARF) 36 INS. (OTHER SORTS) 48 INS.	9 INCHES 24 INCHES	PLANT CORN IN SQUARES TO INSURE BETTER POLLINATION.
CUCUMBERS	3 FEET	3 FEET	
EGG PLANT	3 FEET	3 FEET	
KOHLRABI	1 FOOT	6 INCHES	
MUSKMELON	5 FEET	5 FEET	
OYSTER PLANT (SALADY)	1 FOOT	4 INCHES	PLANT THICK AND THIN OUT
PARSNIPS	18 INCHES	6 INCHES	PLANT DEEP. BETTER IF LEFT IN GROUND IN WINTER.
PEPPERS	15 TO 24 INCHES	15 TO 24 INCHES	
POTATOES	2 FEET	1 FOOT	CULTIVATE IN HILLS.
TOMATOES	3 FEET	3 FEET	
TURNIPS	1 FOOT	4 INCHES	PLANT THICK AND THIN OUT

CUT THIS OUT AND PASTE ON CARDBOARD FOR REFERENCE.

—National Garden Bureau.

shown that the point of most importance is to have the land in first-class condition for planting, then proceed to plant as soon as weather conditions permit.

The dwarf or smooth varieties of English peas may be planted about the same time as Irish potatoes, or just as soon as the ground is dry enough to work in the early spring. Here again soil preparation is important, and the ground should be made fine and mellow before planting. Opinions differ as to the depth to which the seed peas should be covered. Some authorities claim they should be covered as much as 4 inches, while others maintain that 2 or 3 inches is sufficient. Much will depend, however, upon the character of the soil in which the crop is planted. If the soil is a light sandy loam and inclined to dry out quickly, the peas should be covered 3 to 4 inches. But if the soil is rather heavy and inclined to pack closely, they should not be covered more than 1 to 2 inches. The varieties of peas having wrinkled seed coats should not be planted until about two weeks after the smooth varieties. They are just a little more susceptible to injury from frost and will mature about as early if planted when the ground has slightly warmed.

When to Take Chances.

In the case of certain garden crops the investment in seed is too great for taking a chance with the weather, but with beets, lettuce, and radishes a very small quantity of seed is required, and if they come through in good shape, the product will be ready for use much earlier than if the planting were delayed. About 25 or 30 feet of row will give all the early beets required by an ordinary family. Radishes may be planted in the rows with early peas. However, it will be necessary to remove the radishes before they begin to crowd the peas. As a rule, radishes will be ready for use in three or four weeks after planting, or just about the time that the peas have begun to make a vigorous growth. Most gardeners make the mistake of planting too many radishes, or at least of planting too many at one time and not being able to use the product.

The old-fashioned method of growing lettuce was to plant a bed along one side or in one corner of the garden, and when the plants were large enough, to thin them, using the product as needed and leaving the remainder to grow larger. This method of growing lettuce is not so desirable as the plan of planting it in rows, where it can be more easily cultivated. Lettuce is very susceptible to heat, and it is difficult to grow it after the weather has become hot. For this reason it is best grown as a spring and a fall crop. Two or three plantings at intervals of 10 days or 2 weeks in spring and a planting or two in autumn should be sufficient for the needs of the ordinary family.

Planting Second Group.

The second group, including carrots, beets, parsnips, radishes, salsify, wrinkled peas, spinach, swiss chard and early sweet corn, may be planted shortly before the probable time for the last spring frost. The planting of these crops should be so timed that they will escape frost and yet be started just as early as possible. The same planting methods should be followed as for the extremely early crops.

The third group of garden crops, or those that should not be planted until after danger of frost is past, includes cucumbers, muskmelons, okra, snap beans, cauliflower, and well-hardened tomato plants. The time of setting tomato plants, however, will depend on local conditions. If they are not crowding each other too much in the plant bed, it may pay to delay setting them in the open ground until the air is thoroughly warmed. Little is gained by planting tender plants in the open ground too early.

The fourth group of plants, commonly known as the heat-loving plants, includes peppers, eggplant, Lima beans, sweet potatoes, and summer squash. These crops are easily in-

jured by cold nights and periods of rainy weather, and it is always best to delay planting them until a safe period has been reached. It should be borne in mind that certain soils warm up slowly in spring, and that such plants as eggplant and peppers are susceptible to injury from cold soils.

RICH FERTILIZER

The cleanings from the poultry house are valuable as a garden fertilizer, and these should be saved in barrels or some other receptacle where they can be kept reasonably dry until they are spread upon the garden.

VEGETABLES NEED ROOM

One serious mistake made by many gardeners is planting too great a variety of vegetables in a small space, with consequent crowding and poor growth, says the United States Department of Agriculture. It is much better for the gardener whose space is limited to plant a comparatively few kinds of vegetables, not more than 10 or 12 out of a possible 50 or 60.

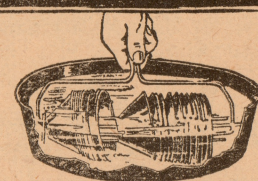
Polish New Shoes.

Brown boots or shoes should be rubbed over with a slice of raw potato before the polish is applied. Then they are easy to clean and take a good polish.

Best For Building Peninsular Portland Cement

New stock just received. See us before buying your cement.

B. G. MOORMAN & SON
Phone 12

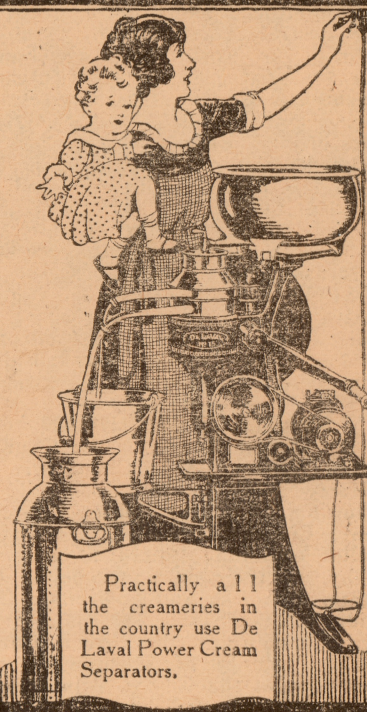


Easy to operate
Easy to clean

De Laval discs, bowl parts and tinware have no tubes, crevices, holes or corrugated surfaces which are hard to clean.

The De Laval discs are washed as a single piece and the whole machine can be thoroughly cleaned in five minutes.

The ease with which the De Laval can be thoroughly washed and kept in a sanitary condition is one reason why butter made from De Laval cream scores highest at the National Dairy Show.



Practically all the creameries in the country use De Laval Power Cream Separators.

Sooner or later you will use a
De Laval
A. J. Boatwright
Ypsilanti, Michigan

READ THE RECORD FOR COUNTY NEWS

Frocks For Summer

They are simply irresistible—Mildred can hardly wait to try them on and decide which it shall be. Styles are varied but conventional rather extreme. Colors for the most part run riot. Bright temple orange vies with Nile green, rose and mohawk. Fringed hems are quite popular, particularly with the younger set.

Ratine stands first for service in sports dresses. It is made up along loose, straight lines with a tiny belt at the waist. Voiles with lovely drawn work serve for afternoon and dinner gowns. Cotton crepes and gingham are seen in the most fetching of morning and house frocks.

Blouses and Sweaters

Tailored blouses in new summer modes are charming. They are especially chic when worn under sweater or with white skirts.

We have a number of new sweaters also—slip overs of wool or fibre silk and tuxedos of fibre or pure silk—a variety of colors.

Commencement Gift Suggestions

There are so many things one can please the girl graduate with these days. We have a number of particularly appropriate and attractive suggestions for this important gift—hosiery, lingerie, negligees, sweaters, umbrellas, handkerchiefs, jewelry novelties, purses, scarfs.

Mitpel's
THE HOME OF FASHION

Liberty at Main,
ANN ARBOR

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE.

Default having been made in payment of a certain indenture of mortgage, said mortgage bearing date the 29th of April, 1920, made by George A. Lehman and Mary E. Lehman, his wife, and Ernest D. Skinner, all of the village of Saline, Washtenaw County, Michigan, to George Hertler, of York Township, county and state afore said, which said mortgage was recorded in the Register of Deeds-office of Washtenaw County in Liber 153 of Mortgages on page 82 on which mortgage there is now claimed to be due at date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of \$6,829.09. That no suit or proceedings at law have been instituted to recover the debt secured by said note and mortgage or any part thereof. Notice is hereby given that the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at public vendue on the 13th day of June, 1922, at 10 o'clock (Eastern Standard time) in the forenoon of said date at south or Huron street door of the Washtenaw County courthouse (that being the building in which the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held) the premises described in the mortgage or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage allowed by law and provided for in said mortgage, which premises are described as follows:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the Township of York, in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: The northwest quarter of section eight (8) in York Township, Town four (4) south, Range six (6) east, Washtenaw County, Michigan, containing one hundred sixty (160) acres of land, more or less.

Dated March 13, 1922.
JULIUS HERTLER and
GOTTLIEB C. HERTLER,
Administrators of the Estate of
George Hertler, Mortgagee, Deceased.

ROSCOE O. BONISTEEL,
Attorney for Admin. of Estate of
Mortgagee. Business address:
305-7 First National Bank Bldg.,
Ann Arbor, Michigan. 30-131

STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, In Chancery.
Hartwell Russ and Eric Russ,
Plaintiffs, vs. David Hardy, Marcus Lane, Frederick Miller, Frederick Muller, Abonia Muller and Phineas Siskys, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Defendants.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery, at the City of Ann Arbor, on the 24th day of April, 1922.

In this cause it appearing from the affidavit on file that the whereabouts of the several defendants are unknown, on motion of John P. Kirk, attorney for plaintiffs, it is ordered that the appearance of the said defendants, and each of them, be entered in said cause within three months from the date of this order. This suit is brought to quiet the title to all that certain piece or parcel of land, situate and being in the City of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the south line of Forest avenue at the northeast corner of Case and Perry's Addition to the Village (now city) of Ypsilanti, and running thence north seventy-six and one-half degrees east along the south line of the street on chain and twenty-five links; thence south sixteen degrees east one chain and seventy-three links; thence south seventy-six and one-half degrees west one chain and twenty-five links to the east line of Case and Perry's Addition; thence north sixteen degrees west one chain and seventy-three links to the place of beginning.

GEO. W. SAMPLE,
Circuit Judge.
JOHN P. KIRK,
Attorney for Plaintiffs. Business address: Ypsilanti, Michigan.
(A true copy)
JAY G. PRAY,
Clerk. 36-71

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, In Chancery.
Frank T. Newton, Plaintiff, vs. Mark Norris, Elvira N. Follett, Rocena B. Norris, Lyman D. Norris, Benjamin Follett, Helen J. Lees, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, and Elvira Whitman, Lucille Joslin, Lucille Joslin, Ella Horn, Kate Joslin, Walter Joslin, Katie Kavanagh, Farlie Pange, Helen Swift, Norman L. Freeman, John Roscoe George T. Voorhees, John E. Engel, James A. Geraghty, Sarah A. Geraghty, Susan Northard and National Burial Device Company, Elmer C. Allen, Louise Allen Thompson, Charles H. Palmer, L. C. Stanley, Nellie Shutt, Genevieve Boyd, and Helen Shutt, Defendants.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery, in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 24th day of April, 1922.

In this cause it appearing from the affidavit on file that the whereabouts of certain of the defendants are unknown, on motion of John P. Kirk, attorney for plaintiff, it is ordered that the appearance of said defendants whose whereabouts are unknown, and each of them, be entered in said cause within three months from the date of this order.

This suit is brought to quiet the title to all those certain pieces or parcels of land, situate and being in the City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a point in the east line of Rice street, in the City of Ypsilanti, eighty-six feet north of the north line of Cross street, thence north along the east line of Rice street fifty-eight feet and four inches to lands of the Michigan Central Railroad Company; thence east along the line of the lands of the Michigan Central Railroad Company

one hundred and thirty feet and to the northeast corner of land conveyed by Elvira N. Follett to William M. Roberts by deed dated August 22, 1878, and recorded in Liber 86 of Deeds, page 481; thence south parallel with the east line of Rice street fifty-nine feet and four inches to the north line of a certain strip of land about twenty feet wide used as right of way for a railroad being a part of lots number two hundred and seventy-two and two hundred and seventy-five, according to the recorded plat of Norris and track; thence west one hundred and thirty feet to the place of beginning, Cross' Addition to the Village (now city) of Ypsilanti.

Also beginning at a point in the north line of Cross street one hundred and seventy feet and six inches west from the southeast corner of lot number two hundred and seventy-one in Norris and Cross' Addition to the Village (now city) of Ypsilanti, being also the southwesterly corner of a lot of land conveyed to Julius Lindenschmidt; thence running west on the north line of Cross street to the east line of Rice street; thence north on the east line of Rice street sixty-six feet to a point; thence east parallel with Cross street to a point one hundred and seventy feet and six inches west of the northeast corner of said lot two hundred and seventy-one; thence south to the place of beginning, being a part of lot number two hundred and seventy-one, according to the recorded plat of Norris and Cross' Addition to the Village (now city) of Ypsilanti.

GEO. W. SAMPLE,
Circuit Judge.
John P. Kirk,
Attorney for Plaintiff. Business address: Ypsilanti, Michigan.
(A true copy)
JAY G. PRAY,
Clerk. 36-71

MORTGAGE SALE.

By a mortgage bearing date July 6, 1914, and recorded July 7, 1914, in the office of the register of deeds for the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, in Liber 132 of mortgages, page 432, William E. Sanderson and Anna Sanderson, his wife, and Vinettey M. Sanderson, widow, duly mortgaged to Christian Rentz all that certain piece or parcel of land, situate and being in the Township of Augusta, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:

The east one-half of the northeast quarter of section fourteen.

The amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice for principal, interest, taxes and attorney's fees as provided in said mortgage, is the sum of five hundred ninety-two dollars and one cent (\$592.01).

Default having occurred in the conditions of said mortgage, by which the power of sale therein contained has become operative, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the debt thereby secured, or any part thereof, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage premises, to satisfy the amount due, accruing interest, with costs and expenses of sale, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, on the 5th day of August, A. D. 1922, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard time, at the south front door of the courthouse, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said county, said courthouse being the place of holding the Circuit Court within said county.

Dated April 25, 1922.
CHRISTIAN RENTZ,
Mortgagee.

FLOYD E. DAGGETT,
Attorney for Mortgagee. Business address: Ypsilanti, Mich. 36-131

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate office in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 26th day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two. Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Virgie Carpenter Spencer, deceased. William H. Ambler, administrator, having filed in said court his final administration account, and a petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, it is ordered that the 27th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be appointed for hearing said account.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing in The Ypsilanti Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Washtenaw.

(A true copy)
EMORY E. LELAND,
Judge of Probate.
DORCAS C. DONEGAN,
Register. 41-31

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of John P. King, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that four months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and they will meet at D. C. Griffen's office, in the City of Ypsilanti, in said county, on the 18th day of September, and on the 18th day of July next, at ten o'clock a. m., of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

Dated May 18, 1922.
D. C. GRIFFEN,
CHAS. T. NEWTON,
Commissioners. 40-31

The Boaster.
The man who boasts is walking backward toward the verge of a precipice.—Acheson Globe.



Then Oscar smiled at Evelyn, a triumphant, insulting smile.
"So you thought it best to mind me, my lady," he laughed. "I guess after a while you'll come to know I mean what I say."

Eve tried to speak but could not. Polly squeezed her arm encouragingly.
"You're a mean duffer, Oscar," she thrust in. "Your woman's scared of you, that's all. Try bein' better, an' see how she likes it."

"She's got a good right to be d-d scared," grunted Bennett. "Now out with it, Eve. What's the rumpus? You haven't sent me a cent for a month."

With shaking fingers Evelyn pushed back her wind-blown hair.
"I couldn't get any money, Oscar," she wailed. "My allowance is all gone. I gave every cent of it to you. You know very well mother won't give me any more."

She had one card left to play, and she hoped it would take the trick.
"I might as well tell you," she continued, the steel in her eyes wiping away the blue. "Mother hasn't any money. All I thought we had belongs to Cousin Bob."

She ceased speaking and waited an instant to note how her news struck her husband. He flung up a clenched fist.

"The devil take you, Eve!" he cried. "Don't try to put anything over on me like that. You're the biggest liar in Tompkins county."

That he partly believed her showed in his manner.

"I'd never 'a' married you if I'd a known that two years ago," Oscar asserted hoarsely. "You can be dead certain of that, my lady. You were pretty careful to keep your money troubles to yourself. Sit down, both of you! You're shivering like two cats."

Impulsively Evelyn went toward him.
"Oh, Oscar, listen, listen to me," she said, trying to steady her voice. "I want to be free. I can't, I can't live this way any longer."

A coarse oath fell from Bennett's lips.
"You don't need to," he shouted. "You got a home to come to—my home. You can do the work my old mother's doing. It's your job, not hers. You're my wife, by giner, and as I said to Pollyop here, you live with me, or you pay up. I don't give a tinker's d—n which you do."

His voice grew deep as he finished, and an evil, taunting smile drew up his lips. Evelyn shuddered and swayed, and Polly slipped one arm around her waist.

"You want to be free from me, eh? That's it, is it?" he sneered. "Some other guy loom up to love, I s'pose. Well, I don't mind who gets my leavings if you make it worth my while. But if not—"

Evelyn's pale, beseeching face lifted to his. She could not quit him without his promise that she should have her freedom. Neither must he think that she could get him a large sum of money.

"I can't get another dollar," she repeated hoarsely. "I simply can't. And—and I must be free."

A frown drew the man's heavy brows together until they touched, and he lifted his fist to strike; but Polly Hopkins, by one swift movement, thrust Evelyn from under the man's upraised arm and crowded in between them. Because Evelyn was his wife, he had the right to beat her if he pleased, Polly thought, but he would not dare to strike Polly.

"If you've got to swat some one, Oscar," she grinned between her teeth, "swat me!"

The beautiful white face came close to Bennett's, and the challenge in the squatter girl's flashing eyes stirred a feeling within him that he never had had for Evelyn Robertson. Oscar had always believed that a woman must fear a man to respect him, and that to respect him meant to love him. He did not want Evelyn Robertson in the farmhouse, but he did want money and Polly Hopkins. If he could master her as he had Eve, she would come to him willingly when he was ready for her.

Working on that principle, he struck out. As the huge fist came in contact with Pollyop's shoulder, she staggered backward. Her low cry was followed by Evelyn's scream. The squatter girl sank to the floor limply. No one had ever struck her before.

"You've killed her," cried Evelyn; and Oscar Bennett, fearful that the girls' clamor would summon some inquisitive squatter, turned swiftly to go.

"Both of you keep mum about this, my lady," he ordered. "I'm off! See?" With that he tore open the shanty door, and Evelyn stood panting with her hand on her heart until the sound of his running footsteps was lost in the windstorm.

Then Evelyn led Polly Hopkins home. One arm hung at the squatter girl's side; and the pain in her shoulder, where Oscar's fist had landed, was

terrific. On nearing the shack, Polly whispered:

"Mebbe he'll be quiet a while now. You'd best scoot home, huh?"

A small box passed from Evelyn's handbag to the squatter girl's pocket.
"I brought them for Jerry," said Evelyn softly, "and oh, Polly, whatever can I do for you to even up things? Perhaps—"

"Scoot home," interrupted Polly. "I'm goin' in."

Pollyop stole into the shanty in the greatest torment she had ever known. Granny Hope and Daddy Hopkins had gone to bed, and she could hear her father's loud breathing from the back room. She was glad of that, for if he were to learn how she had been hurt, his rage would know no bounds. She lighted a candle and looked about dazedly. The billy goat was snuggled against the wood-box; and Nannie Lamb poked her head up and blinked at the light. Polly put down the candle and slipped the dress from her shoulder. How dreadfully it hurt her! Oh, how she wanted something to make her misery less! But squatters did not have money to spend on drug-store remedies.

From an old can she poured a little coal oil on a rag and bathed the injured flesh. Then she took up the lamb and dropped into a chair by the table. In sheer exhaustion her head sank down upon it. After a while she straightened up, threw back her curls, and raised the lamb's face to hers, a wry smile flitting across her lips.

"It's goin' to be a hard job lovin' Oscar and Old Marc like Jesus loved wicked folk, Nannyop," she said under her breath, "but mebbe now I been face to face with a angel, I can do it."

Again her head fell forward; but almost instantly she arose, and with the lamb in her right arm like a baby, moved to the side of the bed. Then she snuggled the lamb under the blankets and put Granny Hope's Bible beneath her pillow. Carefully she slipped off her clothes and put on a coarse nightgown. Then, having snuffed the candle, she crawled in beside the lamb.

CHAPTER VI.

Twice had the golden sun sunk in a welter of splendid colors behind West hill, and twice had the warmth of his rising scattered the mists from the lakeside since the encounter in the hut, and Polly Hopkins was making ready for her daily walk through the Silent City.

It was her custom to go among the squatters and give them courage, to tell them that they had a right to their homes, to food, and warmth. How her girl's heart ached for their dumb misery! Surely the squatters had suffered in the past year! Many a boy had been taken from his home and sent to France, and many a mother had crept about the settlement with grief-worn face, waiting for news from over the sea.

Pollyop understood what war meant. The squatters were always at war! Granny Hope had explained to her that, whenever people fought and were cruel to one another, that was war. And she warred but two nights ago with Oscar Bennett.

She had not seen him since, and the pain and humiliation he had dealt her had been lightened by Granny Hope's assurances that love was the leveler of hate. So Polly, having quantities of love and sympathy to spare, sent it broadcast over the hopeless ones in the settlement and promptly put Oscar Bennett's cruelty out of her mind. She did not even remember sometimes how much the milk Oscar had begrudgingly given her was missed in the shack. To offset that deprivation, she was free from him and the ugly quarrels she had had to settle almost daily between him and Evelyn.

This morning, while Daddy Hopkins was in Ithaca, Pollyop started out with her many loves for a walk. On her shoulder perched Wee Jerry; at her side, in stately dignity, stalked the billy goat, and tied to one of her arms by a small rope gambled Nannie Lamb Hopkins.

Through the Silent City she wandered, helping people here and there to see the sunny side of things. Beyond the row of shacks was the fence Marcus MacKenzie had erected to keep the squatters from trespassing on his woodland, and in front of it Polly Hopkins stood. A bill poster had passed and left on the fence a picture that caught her attention.

It was a beautiful woman, her eyes saddened with tears, and she looked straight out of exquisite coloring at the wide-eyed squatter girl. In her arms was a withered, sick, little man, and Pollyop knew that somewhere over the ocean an enemy, perhaps a man like Old Marc, had hurt him. The woman held him close as she looked

at Polly, and for a moment the girl's eyes stung with tears. Then she went closer to the fence and spelled out the words under the picture: "The Greatest Mother in the World."

Ah! So she was, this protector of the hurt and the sick! The Red Cross



Then She Went Closer to the Fence and Spelled Out the Words Under the Picture: "The Greatest Mother in the World."

poster carried its wondrous message to the very bottom of the squatter girl's heart.

A sound, close at hand, caused her to turn swiftly. A man on horseback had drawn up on the side of the road. The blood came in swift leaps to Polly's face. There was the "beautiful angel" looking down upon her! What could she do but stare back at him? In another instant he had dismounted and was coming toward her.

Jerry slid from her shoulders to the ground. Pollyop's hand clasped his; but she did not speak. What had happened to her "angel"? He looked different; more like the other men she occasionally saw on horseback. That was it! He was not wearing the olive-drab uniform! To add to her confusion Robert Percival was smiling at her in the most friendly way. Then he glanced up at the picture, his fine face saddening.

"The Greatest Mother in the World, little girl," he said, and he smiled again.

"The Greatest Mother in the World," repeated Pollyop, in awed tones. "Does that mean she's mother to the squatter kids what was hurt in the war, mister?"

"Yes," he replied after a short pause. "Yes, it means that, and more. She's mother to every hurt boy and brings comfort to every one on earth that needs help."

"Golly, she's some mother, ain't she?" breathed Polly soberly. "She's beautiful too. Squatter mummies has too many kids to stay handsome like her." She made a backward motion with her thumb toward the fence and searched his face gravely.

A choking sensation in Robert's throat made him cough. The girl's statement was like a charcoal drawing in which a few broad lines tell the whole story. He felt his interest in her increase. She was the quaintest, prettiest and most solemn child he had ever seen. Yes, he knew she was an inhabitant of the Silent City by the clothes she wore, and the thin, bow-legged child, to say nothing of the be-whiskered goat and woolly lamb that were with her.

"What's your name?" he inquired.

"Just Pollyop," was the answer. "Polly Hopkins. My daddy is Jeremiah Hopkins, the mayor of this settlement."

Surely! Robert remembered very well MacKenzie speaking of Hopkins, and he remembered too the painted invitation over a hut door as if it were before his eyes. Looking Pollyop over from the top of her curly head to the tips of her bare feet, he decided that she had written it.

Question after question he flung at her, and answers after answer came from Polly's lips. She told him where she lived, and how she cooked the beans, bacon and fish Daddy Hopkins provided; how cold it was in the shanty when the cruel north wind swept up the lake; and how wet it was when the rain fell and clammy fogs shrouded the world in gray; how Granny Hope was sick with pains. She gave him an inside view of life in the Silent City. Long before she had finished her recital, Percival's courtesy had put her at her ease, and she was chattering like a magpie.

"Can I do something for you, Polly Hopkins?" queried Robert, as she finished telling about life in the squatters' city.

She flung out both hands in a comprehensive gesture as much as to say he could see for himself how much she needed.

"Sure, sure you can," she said with fierce emphasis. "You can make Old Marc leave us squatters be. You're bigger'n he is! The squatters need you awful bad."

Her voice broke. Robert took a long breath. Of course he could help this girl and her people. He would, too. As far as money gave power, he could equal and surpass Marcus MacKenzie. "I did try to talk sense into Mr. MacKenzie's head," he returned pres-

ently, "but now I will make him leave you alone."

In spite of the curved lips about which a smile lurked, there was apprehension in her voice when she asked: "Can you lick 'im to a finish, mister?"

"Yes, I think I could," laughed Robert; "but it won't be necessary."

"Then I see us Silent City folks bein' happy again," sighed Polly. "We got a awful lot of things an' folks to take care of here."

Robert made a sweep with his arm that encompassed the group before him.

"You have, evidently!" he laughed.

"An' I got more home," interjected Polly. "I got Daddy Hopkins an' Granny Hope—an' this brat is my brother, an' this goat is Billy Hopkins an' this lamb's Nannyop. Oh, sure, sir, I've got a hull lot to love in this good old city."

Polly made an upward motion with her hand toward the picture on the fence.

"She's got a bunch to love, too," she said softly. "Ain't she?"

He walked to her side and contemplated with her the pictured woman, making her silent appeal to them for the wounded boy in her arms.

"Of course she has," answered Percival reverently. "She's the Greatest Mother in the World, Polly Hopkins, and—and—" his gaze dropped upon her, and he continued, "and you're the littlest mother in the world."

A glad smile widened the girl's lips. All the fear that had been as a ton weight upon her had fallen away. She wanted to pay him the highest compliment she knew. When he had mounted, she told him gently:

"Some day you'll be the biggest an' most beautiful daddy in the world. Good-by."

CHAPTER VII.

To describe Oscar Bennett's rage when he left the two girls in Granny Hope's shack would indeed be a task.

Of late Evelyn had ceased to attract him. In the excitement of the courtship he had put his best foot forward, and for a time after the marriage he had found a great satisfaction in the thought that she was his. When the glamor of their secret honeymoon-time had worn off, and the farmer's crude, cruel nature had been disclosed, Evelyn's mad infatuation had disappeared in terror-stricken horror.

As Evelyn was finding in Marcus MacKenzie a mate more to her taste, Bennett's primitive passions had burst into a sudden flame for Polly Hopkins. The squatter girl's scorn of him, her drawing ridicule, only made him desire her the more.

A couple of days after the night scene with the girls, he left his house and took his way to the lake. He crossed his fodder lot and plunged into the MacKenzie forest which lay between the railroad tracks and the water. In his pocket he had a letter for Evelyn. He intended to kill two birds with one stone. If he could find Polly Hopkins alone, he would tell her the decision he had come to and give her the note to deliver.

Oscar did not relish entering the Silent City by the highway. The squatters hated him as much as he did them, more, in all probability; and it was his habit to give the settlement a wide berth. If he discovered any of them on his land, with the exception of Polly Hopkins, he drove them away furiously. Oscar was one of those who would rather have produced rot on his land than give it to the needy.

Before vaulting the MacKenzie fence, the sound of people talking on the other side halted him. Pollyop's voice came distinctly to him, and another voice, a man's, answered her. The deep well-bred tones Bennett was sure did not belong to a squatter. He listened carefully to pick up the import of the conversation. The bass voice mumbled something about a



"What Do You Want?" She Asked Suddenly, Frowning at Him.

mother. In response, the squatter girl's tones fell upon his ear: "Some day you'll be the biggest an' most beautiful daddy in the world." Then followed the rush of departing hoofs.

Jealousy tore at the eavesdropper. It did not take him long to get to the top of the fence.

Some sound he made brought the squatter girl's head around sharply from her survey of the landscape.

(Continued next week)

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PAINT CREEK

Miss Winifred Hewens is taking some review work at Cleary Business college for a few weeks.

Mr. Russel Hammond is visiting friends in Alpena. He expects to be gone a week or ten days.

Mrs. John Hammond and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamm on last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Jessie Ryan and mother, Mrs. Jennie Greenman, made a business trip to Ypsilanti last Wednesday.

Mrs. Jennings Campbell made a business trip to Ypsilanti last Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Hammond spent the day last Wednesday with her brother, Mr. Wallace Draper, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henning and children called on friends in Ypsilanti last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Champion and Esther Conklin attended the social at Stony Creek last Friday evening.

Mrs. George Hammond spent last Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Clinton Hewens.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore called on Mr. and Mrs. Willis Derbyshire last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hammond

and children and Mr. and Mrs. Cady took dinner last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Potter and Mrs. Henry Hammond made a business trip to Ypsilanti last Tuesday.

Mrs. Mart Hearl has gone to Cherry Hill, where she is caring for Mrs. Norman Hawker and son, Robert Wesley, who arrived last Thursday, May 26. Mrs. Hearl expects to be gone a week.

Mrs. Charles Hammond is caring for her grandchildren, Robert and Jennings Campbell, attend the auto while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Campbell, attend the auto races at Indianapolis, Ind., Decoration day.

Mrs. Henry Hammond received as callers last Thursday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Draper, Mrs. Ralph Gotts and children, Laura and Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Heath spent last Sunday as the guests of Mr. Minick and family.

Mr. Straton is putting up a new house.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ryan and mother, Mrs. Jennie Greenman, and Pete Greeman attended the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. George Howell last Saturday evening in Willis. It was a very pleasant affair.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wright entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Wright last Sunday for dinner. Mrs. Wright has her mother from Ohio as a guest for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Flavius Freeman and son, Eugene, spent the week-end and until after Decoration day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Breining and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Osborne, of Detroit, and Mrs. Belle Pester, of Pittsfield, and Miss Mary Freeman and mother, of Ypsilanti, spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Freeman.

Master Don Schaefer is spending some time with relatives in Denton.

Mr. Harold Ballentine, of Detroit, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hammond.

The Misses Ethel and Jeanette Hammond and Evelyn Derbyshire spent the week-end with their parents.

Mr. Henry Fell spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Richard Gorton, and family.

Mrs. George Hammond and son, George, made a business trip to Ypsilanti last Saturday.

Mrs. Clinton Hewens and Mrs. Jesse Hewens made a business trip to Ann Arbor last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore went to Raisin Valley last Friday to spend the week-end and attend the Sunday morning services. The children, Willis, Marjorie and George, went on Sunday, and all returned Sunday evening.

Mr. Willis Derbyshire went last Sunday to Indianapolis with his sister, Mrs. Chester Alban, and husband and son, Clinton, to visit

their brother, George Derbyshire, and attend the auto races on Decoration day.

DENTON

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartman and son, Arthur, of Kalamazoo, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Smith spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schlicht.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Wall and family and Mr. and Mrs. Deyo Duryce, of Detroit, motored to Grass Lake and Jackson Tuesday.

Ray Burrell has been ill.

Dr. and Mrs. B. Arnold entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tonia and family, of Toledo, and Mr. and Mrs. Roser, of Flint, Decoration day.

Lylse Benjamine and Elsie Richards, of Detroit, visited their aunt, Mrs. George Newton, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anteau, of Detroit, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Colby Friday.

Burdette Taylor has been ill.

Friday, May 26, was "play day" for the Denton school. A noon picnic dinner was enjoyed by the school and visitors. At 1:30 a fine program was given, under the supervision of Miss Lillian Moyer, physical education specialist for the committee on nursing activities of the Detroit chapter of the American Red Cross. The program was as follows: Grand march song, "America," school; mass drill, grades 3, 4, 5, 6, 7; nursery rhymes, beginners; Dilly Dilly Dimpling, Hickory Dickory Doc, Run a Cork Horse, and Cat and Mouse; folk dancing, selected; folk dancing, grades 1 and 2; flag drill, grades 3, 4, 5, 6, 7; relay races, grades 2, 3, 4; relay races, upper grades; stunts, dog run, camel walk, cock fight, wheelbarrow, boys. The teacher presented Don and Roy Smith an ever-sharp pencil for being present every day all the year, never tardy and always had good lessons. Edin Conant was given a present for being the best speller in school. The scholars presented Mrs. Baird with a cut glass water set.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Jack

Snyder, of Ann Arbor, were guests of Mrs. Wright Colby Sunday.

A missionary program will be given at Sunday school at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Junior league at 11:15. Epworth league at 6:50. Church at 7:30.

Little Freddie Burrell fell off the slide in the school yard Thursday and broke his collar bone.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wall and sons motored to Detroit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hopkins entertained Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kruger and family, Sadie Hopkins and Robert Butler, of Detroit, Decoration day.

Harry Burrell spent Sunday with friends here.

A young man once said to Wendell Phillips: "If I had lived in your day I should have been heroic, too." "You, sir," said the great man, "are living in time and in God's time and be sure of this, young man, no man could have been heroic then who cannot be so now."

MEN'S WEAR OF THE BETTER SORT



James, in his great work on psychology, calls attention to the fact that a man who suddenly accedes to great wealth finds it impossible to dress as a gentleman no matter how much he spends on his kit.

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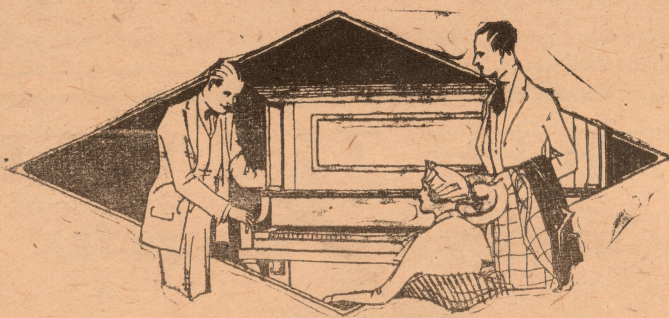
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CONTINUOUS CHUCKLE IN NEW ARLISS FILM

"The Ruling Passion," a United Artists feature, is a comedy drama, and for those who feel a certain restraint at laughing outright, there is a continuous chuckle. For some, especially those who have listened in sober silence to the dignified portrayals of Mr. Arliss, there was a tendency at the outset to "wait and



GEORGE ARLISS

see," but after the picture got under way these skeptics threw aside restraint—just as Mr. Arliss does—and for more than an hour enjoyed one of the best pictures ever thrown on the screen.

Mr. Arliss has the role of "James Alden," millionaire automobile man, whose failing health compels his retirement from business. But to retire, for him, means a deadly idleness, and he bridges the gulf by taking a half interest in a small garage. His partner is a young chap who emerges from war work with just enough funds to go into business, and the fascinating love story is worked out through Alden's daughter, a beautiful girl (Doris Kenyon has this role), who falls in love with her father's partner. The "plot" is very simple, but the artistry of Arliss lifts the whole work to a high level.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Born.

Mrs. Margaret Born, aged 82 years and 11 months, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Matilda Robinson, of Health cottage, Saturday after a short illness. For several years Mrs. Born had made her home with her daughter, having made many friends while a resident of this city. Sunday Mrs. Robinson accompanied the body back to Allegan, her old home, for burial, with funeral services held Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Herbert Fowler.

The body of Mrs. Herbert Fowler, who died of pneumonia in Cleveland, was brought to this city for interment in St. John's Catholic cemetery on Decoration day, after funeral services in Detroit, where she had lived most of her life. Mrs. Fowler is survived by her husband and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson. Mrs. Thompson will be remembered as Miss Mamie Ryan, who formerly was a resident of this city. Mrs. Fowler had often spent her summers here and will be remembered as Miss Marie Thompson. Her marriage to Mr. Fowler occurred less than two years ago.

Mrs. Mary Packer.

Mrs. Mary Packer died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Carl H. Elliott, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Packer had lived in Ypsilanti for three years, coming here from Ohio. A short funeral service was held Wednesday evening, Rev. H. C. Colburn officiating, after which the body was taken to Plymouth, Ohio, for burial. The deceased is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Carl Elliott.

Mrs. Christian Schlegel.

Mrs. Christian Schlegel passed away Decoration day at her home in Bridgewater after a short illness, aged 69 years. The deceased was born in Saline but has lived ever since her marriage on the farm where she died. She is survived by her husband and one daughter, Meta Margaret, at home, and a son, Arthur, of this city, who is a member of the firm of Davis & Kishlar besides several brothers and sisters. The funeral will be held at 1 p. m. Friday from the home, with burial at Saline.

WILL LEAVE FOR WASHINGTON.

On June 15 Miss Evelyn Bontel will leave for Camp Sealth, near Seattle, Wash., where she will teach swimming to a class of girls this summer. She expects to return the first of September.

OFF FOR CALIFORNIA.

Wednesday Rev. and Mrs. Bertor Levering left for California. Mr. Levering goes as a delegate of the Rotary club of this city to attend the thirteenth annual convention of the International Association of Rotary clubs to be held at Los Angeles June 5 to 9.

REAL ESTATE FIRMS CONSOLIDATE.

Announcement is made of the consolidation of two real estate firms of Ypsilanti, that of F. M. Greenstreet and Paul H. Ehman. They will occupy the real estate offices formerly occupied by Pommering & Blaess.

MEMORIAL DAY

(Continued from page 1)

of strewing with flowers, or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion, and whose bodies now lie in almost every city, village or hamlet churchyard in the land. It is the purpose of the commander-in-chief to inaugurate this observance with the hope that it will be kept up from year to year while a survivor of the war remains to honor the memory of the departed.

Dedication Speech at Gettysburg.

Abraham Lincoln. "Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation—or organization so conceived and so dedicated—can long endure.

"We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We are met to dedicate a portion of that field as the final resting place of those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

"But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our power to add or detract. The world will little note nor long remember what we say here; but it can never forget what they did here.

"It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work that they have thus far so nobly carried on. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task of remaining before us; that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they here gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation shall, under God, have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

COMMENCEMENT JUNE 11 FOR TWO HIGH SCHOOLS.

The graduation exercises of the Central high and Normal high will take place the week of June 11, commencing with a joint baccalaureate address by Rev. Idle in the Methodist church on the evening of June 11. On Wednesday evening the schools will hold their class day exercises. The Central will be held at Peace auditorium and the Normal in Organ hall. June 15 the Normal high will hold commencement exercises in Peace auditorium, with Dr. Joseph Vance, of the First Presbyterian church of Detroit, as speaker. On the evening of the 16th the Central high will hold commencement exercises at Peace auditorium with J. J. Tigert, of Washington, D. C., United States commissioner of education, as the speaker. The valedictorian and salutatorian of the Central school are Dorothy Squires and Dorothy Delaforte. For the Normal high Marguerite Gotts and Milton Rowe will hold that honor.

SUNDAY BALL GAME DOUBLE HEADER.

Two games of baseball are scheduled for next Sunday at the Ray Pattery Athletic park between the Holmes Athletic club of Port Huron and the Battery boys. The first game will be called at 1:30. The visiting team is a colored team and is said to be one of the best in the state. The manager of this team guarantees that his boys will break the winning streak of the home team. Admission to both games, 50 cents. Turn out and give the boys a good crowd. They have been putting up good ball and are deserving of the support of the fans.

BIRTHS.

Mr. and Mrs. George Foster, of 701 River street, are the happy parents of twin daughters, Margaret Eleanor, weighing six pounds, and Mary Elizabeth, weighing five pounds, born Sunday, May 21.

SENIORS OUT IN CAP AND GOWN.

Caps and gowns are pretty much in evidence on the college campus. This morning occurred the annual swing out. The seniors marched in a body to the Peace auditorium, where special assembly was held. Prof. Irion was the principal speaker; also Jean McCue and Archie Humphry, two students, gave talks.

BAYNE PAYS \$10 FOR DRINK.

Gus Bayne was before Justice Curtiss Wednesday charged with being drunk. He told the judge that he was not feeling very well and when a stranger came into his place and asked him what was the matter, said he was sick. The stranger pulled out a bottle and Gus sampled it. It took immediate effect and Gus began to do things that got him in the limelight with the police, and he was escorted to the lockup. The judge assessed him \$10 for disturbing the peace.

PIONEER SOCIETY MEET.

The forty-ninth annual meeting of the Washtenaw County Pioneer and Historical society will be held at the courthouse Wednesday, June 14, at 10

o'clock. Dinner will be served at the Y. M. C. A. M. S. White, of Ann Arbor, is president, and O. C. Burkhardt, of Chelsea, is secretary.

AUSTIN CASE DISMISSED.

Ray Austin, arrested for stealing the Buycendrop car a little over a year ago, was dismissed from Justice Stadtmiller's court last Thursday on the recommendation of Prosecuting Attorney Fahrner. At the trial it developed that Austin had not committed a crime in this county and that if he was guilty of anything it would be for receiving part of the money for the car in the state of Minnesota.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES.

A joint reunion service of Luther league and confirmed members will be held on Pentecost Sunday evening, June 4, at 8 o'clock. Holy communion will be celebrated in connection, confessional services beginning at 7:30. A special offering will be taken for Luther league building fund.

A class of 12 children and six adults were confirmed last Sunday morning.

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